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1984!

Most people have heard of George Orwell's book **1984**, even if they haven't read it. For those who haven't read it, it is a story about a future society (or not-so-future) in which the government controlled everything and watched everyone constantly. W-L may not have come to quite that stage yet, but sometimes it looks as if Orwell was positively clairvoyant.

In **1984**, there was a dictator who watched over everything which went on in the entire country. At W-L we have the

computer calling system, which knows when every student is absent, and notifies the parents. In **1984**, everyone was forced to do "physical jerks", or calisthenics. Although most juniors and seniors escape this requirement, freshmen and sophomores are still required to do daily exercises in the form of P.E. classes. Everyone in Orwell's imaginary society had to be at a certain place at a certain time, which is certainly the case at school. At one time or another, most people have been late to class, and it is often a rather unpleasant situation to be in. Some

teachers lock the door when the bell rings, and even if the teacher doesn't raise a fuss, the school does after three unexcused absences. When that happens, "Big Brother" calls the parents of the student involved.

All in all, George Orwell wasn't too far off in his predictions for 1984. At least we don't have Thought Police who arrest those who dare to comment on the government. Help!!! Well, on the other hand ...



Danny Michael sleeps in.

A group of students hangs out at the deli, hopefully not during class.



Hanging around in the halls is discouraged by the administrators who patrol during classes.

P.E. can prove to be very tiring.

A group of students get their daily workout in the gym.

"Big Brother", the notorious computer that calls home.



Lisa Parker surveys the football field from the top of the pressbox.

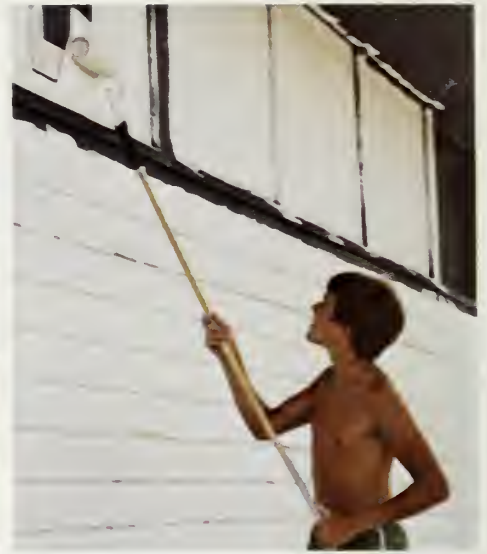
Ken Mayer paints over the windows in preparation for new lettering.

Becky Weaver and **Marke van der Veen** work on painting, while **Richard Brigham** goofs off.

There are those who work, and there are those who socialize.

The pressbox workers: a view from afar.

John Bouras paints the wall.



An Olympic Pressbox

For many years, it has been a tradition that the senior class paints the pressbox. This year was no exception. Although the seniors had been advised to leave the pressbox alone because the old paint job "couldn't be improved on", they did not let this deter them. Quite a few people came out to work on painting, and when the work was

finally finished, many people commented that it was a lot better than the year before.

Since there is also a tradition that students from Yorktown come and vandalize the pressbox before W-L plays against Yorktown in football, many of the dedicated painters spent the two nights before the game at the pressbox, guarding

it from potential vandals. Although one tent was knocked over, no real damage was done.

The 1984 pressbox was very well done and will provide a difficult challenge to those who attempt to improve upon it in the 1984-85 school year. Its creators have reason to be proud.



Kathy Lyman and Campbell Echols work on painting the railing, but are interrupted by a voice from above.

A group of painters take a break from their arduous work.

The finished product.

Tamon Honda perches on the roof to paint a part of the pressbox which could not be reached from below.



At the first pep rally of the year, the Class of 1986 showed everyone their enthusiasm.

During the pep rally prior to Homecoming game, seniors **Kathy Lyman, Linda Troutman, & Angie Nicely** were up on their feet for the Generals.

The Generals get psyched up for the second half in their game against Langley.



The Eternal Spirit of W-L

Usually at Washington-Lee, school spirit runs strongly throughout the year. This year however, the school spirit wasn't just high, it was overflowing.

During the summer, most of the school's energy was directed toward the building of class funds or on projects. On almost any given Saturday, there was a car wash on the Quincy Street side of the school. The seniors held many of these, along with the traditional painting of the press box, plus planning for both the Homecoming Dance and the Prom.

Once school began, W-L's spirit began to shine. Dozens of clubs were quickly formed, and it wasn't long until these organizations began their sales campaigns, selling everything from M&M's to advertisements. Students got involved in their publications, as well as the music department, the marching band, jazz-band, orchestra, choir, chorus, and Madrigals. This enthusiasm was also shown in

the plays put on by the Drama Department, and in the raising of class funds. Many of W-L's students showed their spirit by participating in the athletic program, while still more spectated. And, of course, there were those who showed their loyalty to their school through their academic prowess. When the SCA asked for blood, many of the people found the necessary courage to donate during the Red Cross Blood Drive.

But clearly, the easiest way of seeing Washington-Lee's spirit was during Spirit Week. For one full week, students wore whatever that day was designated, be it Hat Day, Freak Day, or Jersey Day, and in big numbers. The whole week culminated with an explosive pep rally with loud roars of "B-E-A-T O'CONNELL".

Each of these aspects show the kind of school spirit Washington-Lee is famous for. For those who never had this experience, they missed something great.



During Spirit Week, no one, including **Mike Flemming**, could escape the build-up before the Homecoming Game against O'Connell.

Even after Homecoming, the enthusiasm was still apparent.



Striving for their Goal

For the first time in fifty-two years, the Summer Olympics will be held in the United States. Of the thousands of athletes competing in this 23rd Olympiad, only a handful will leave Los Angeles with medals. Still, because of the high standards set, the Olympics always have been and always will be special.

At Washington-Lee, this same striving to be the best has been shown throughout the school. In academics, W-L had many students this year who set out to do their best, and did. This drive was also shown in athletics, where some students continued to train after the rest of the team had gone home, only to get up and train again before school the next

morning.

Civic clubs like the Key Club and the Student Council Association also worked very hard over the school year in assisting the community. These people knew that their efforts were likely to go unthanked, yet they kept on contributing.

As in the Olympics, only a few walk away with any gold, silver or bronze. However, it has been said that the greatest part of the Olympics is not receiving medals, but competing and knowing that the best effort has been made. This same idea has been at Washington-Lee for decades and will continue to exist at this high school ad infinitum.

By 2:10, most students had loaded into their buses bound for home, but many stayed after for extra-curricular activities.

Six and one-half hours of school seem to have caught up with **Jamie Cedeno**.





Because of the School Board's ruling on open campus in May 1983, **Dr. Sharbaugh** spent many lunches checking for I.D.'s.

In her first year as class president, **Lisa Parker** took the controls and was a driving force behind the senior class.



Raymond Shrump and **Hector Aldana** gave Physical Education their best shot, here practicing archery.





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STUDENT LIFE

Up Where We Belong

Despite the saddening loss of the Homecoming game, we carried our spirits on to the following evening at the annual Homecoming Dance. The theme of the dance was "Up Where We Belong", and was held Saturday, October 15th by the Senior Class. The Homecoming King and Queen, **Scoter Brown** and **Margaret Allen**, danced to the music of the band, "Mirage" in the traditional dance of the Homecoming Court. Other attendants included, for the Seniors; **Valerie Blackburn**, **Patrick Mirza**, **Lisa Parker**, and

Marvin Stewart. For the Juniors; **Tamar Kavaldjian**, **Jason Starr**, **Diana Sievers**, and **Richard Valenzuela**. Sophomore attendants were **Richard Conklin**, **Michelle Del Gallo**, **Scott Moffet**, and **Rosa Martinez**. Finally, for the Freshmen were **Charles Day**, **Lindsay Aun**, **Leif Grotos**, and **Ana Baker**. All together the evening was a perfect ending to the spirit of Homecoming Week.

Larry Manansala, **Scott Burnett**, **Darnell Carpenter**, **Frank Hawkins**, **Andrew Stewart**, **Keith Butler**, and **Tony Johnson** show the proper attire for Homecoming.



Homecoming Attendant **Lisa Parker** and **Andy Pang** enjoy the sounds of "Mirage".

Leonard Romonoski and **Barbara Koters** display a model couple at the dance

As do **Elisa Talbot** and **Loron Lavoie**.





Homecoming King and Queen **Scooter Brown** and **Margaret Allen** pose following their traditional dance.

Anita Martinez and **Keith Butler** pause under the ivy decor before dancing.



Kadi Luedtke and **Richard Conklin** enjoy slow dancing.

Several couples enjoy the outside scenery before entering the dance floor.



Knights Darken Homecoming

Although we displayed a tremendous amount of enthusiasm throughout Spirit Week, the Generals suffered a shattering 21-0 defeat on Homecoming night, October 14th. The O'Connell Knights, with a highly spirited crowd behind them, played an extremely powerful game to our expense. During halftime, Homecoming festivities proceeded as **Scooter Brown** and **Margaret Allen** were crowned Homecoming King and Queen. The Senior float, "Bomb The Knights", received first place in the float competition with the Sophomores second, Juniors third, and Freshmen fourth. Despite the loss, the combined efforts of everyone involved in Homecoming activities made the evening worthwhile.

Scooter Brown and **Margaret Allen** were crowned 1983 Homecoming King and Queen.



Two devoted General fans looked on the bright side of the game.

The O'Connell crowd came determined to root their Knights on to victory.





Freshmen Attendants **Charles Day, Ana Baker, Lelf Grotos, and Lindsay Aun** circle the field.

Gustavo Samayon and friend look dismayed as the final minutes of the game wind down.

"Bomb The Knights" was the Seniors' winning float theme.



Senior Attendants **Mark Croson** (substituting for **Marvin Stewart**), **Valerie Blackburn**, **Patrick Mirza**, **Margaret Allen**, **Scooter Brown**, and **Lisa Parker** approach the field.

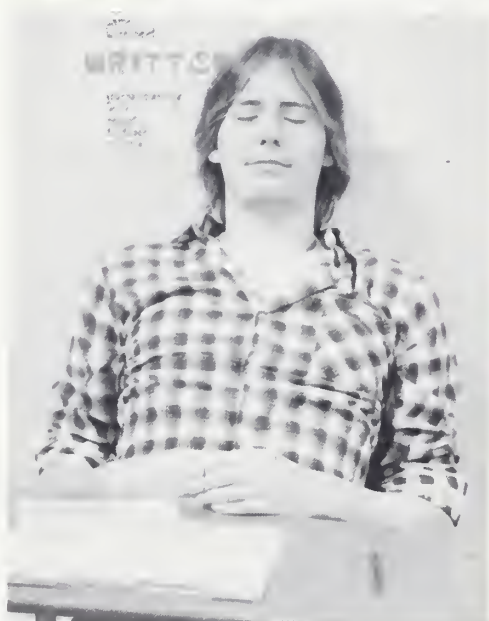
Sophomore Attendants this year were **Richard De-los-Reyes** (substituting for **Scott Moffett**), **Rosa Martinez**, **Walter Palmer** (substituting for **Richard Conklin**), and **Michelle Del Gallo**.

Arriving on the field were Junior Attendants **Richard Valenzuela**, **Diana Slevens**, **Tamar Kavaldjian**, and **Jason Starr**.



Jerry Morgan takes a break in his studies for a more rewarding venture.

Patty Houston displays the perfect student ...



While **Ted Wurfel** shows that everyone has his flaws.

Robert Birdsong contemplates the end of another school day.

Nhi Phan begins his homeward journey after a hard school day.

Schoolwork seems endless for **Ruben Escobar**.





A Day In The Life

The time span between the alarm clock disturbing your sleep and the two o'clock bell making your day, is filled with a host of events. From the long-awaited field trip to a much-dreaded test, school gives us six hours to experience a wide range of things. Learning, maturing, befriending, and even an occasional moment of insan-

ity, all make up a day in the life of a student. Whether you're an up-and-coming freshman or a college-bound senior, the daily routine can be a hectic and chaotic one.

Doug Morin doesn't quite display the purpose of the library.

Michelle Watson re-checks her layout formats to complete the Freshmen Section.



A typical Monday morning student braves the day.

Tú Phan works diligently on her school work.

The Beginning Of The End

This year, exactly nine years after its introduction, the concept of open-campus lunch began its four year "phasing-out" process. This meant all freshmen and a number of upper-classmen were forced to stay in and grin-and-bear the school lunches. Only those students who possessed a special lunch identification card were allowed off school grounds. The administration

periodically checked to see that only students with I.D.'s were leaving school at lunch. Next year neither sophomores nor freshmen will be allowed to go out for lunch; and by the time the class of 1987 are seniors, open-campus will be a thing of the past.

Andrea Parker tries to retrieve the french fries **Jonathan Cude** has stolen.



Eric Graves helps dish out the food as **Mr. Bethel** heads another long lunch line.



Rob Walter plays it safe with a lunch from home.

Geoffrey Koch and friends discuss the finer points of the day.





Mrs. Smith goes through another routine check with **Marty Rosse** as one of her many victims.



Richard Spencer and **Eric Lomascolo** use their lunch period for a friendly game of chess



while **Darnell Carpenter** finds pleasure in another area.



Many students, like **Christina Fenner**, choose good conversation over lunch.

'Tis The Season To Be Bazaar, . . .

On Saturday, December 10th, the Senior Class sponsored its annual Holiday Bazaar. The Commons were appropriately designed for the Holiday theme, and a large turnout brightened the scene further. Individual school clubs, as well as community sponsors contributed greatly to the Senior Class by renting tables, and

made their own profit as well by selling their goods. Overall the event, combined with the spirit of the holiday season, produced a truly festive event.

Ms. Frankel creates her funnel cakes for the Class of '85 Bazaar table

Richard Spencer warmed the hearts of many children in his portrayal of Santa.





Jamie Doll is doubtful over the lucky winners of the French Club raffle cake, **Andy Pang** and **Jason Starr**.

Cynthia Poplin and friend admire the many trinkets sold at the Bazaar.



Pat Mirza and **Lisa Parker** announce the winners of the Senior raffle.

Chris Colwell doesn't seem too enthusiastic over the German Club bratwurst.

Elisa Talbot and **Ken Mayer** clown around during a break in the blood drive.

Ms. Parr leads the Choir in one of its many songs.

The Thespians performed a holiday act with **Helen Hegland** and **Andy Pang** as stars.



During the month of December, the spirit of the holidays overwhelmed us in many ways. Even around school there were a host of activities reflecting the time. The Holiday Bazaar comes first to mind, but two other events also reflected on the spirit of giving and sharing — the winter

sponsibility and enlightenment to those who contributed, along with the realization of true giving. On a lighter note, the holiday assembly was a chance to share in the festive awareness of the time, as well as a nice break for the coming vacation. Both the Orchestra and Band performed traditional holiday songs, and the Mad-

... Giving, and Sharing

blood drive and holiday assembly. During the week preceding vacation, the SCA sponsored its annual assembly and blood drive. The blood drive gave those of us old enough a chance to donate our blood for those less fortunate during the holidays. This brought both a sense of re-

rigals treated us to a few vocal performances. The Thespians gave their annual short production, and the overall combined efforts of everyone involved ended the shortened week on a good note. The month of December truly was the season to be bazaar, giving, and sharing.





Vega Overby delighted the audience with her performance as a child on Christmas Eve.



Janet Fox is just one of many students who braved the blood drive.

David Mastic and **Rod Hendricks** trade strategies on their favorite game.

Some of us find our friends with a little help from Ma Bell . . .



while others find different ways of communicating.

Beth Black helps **Charlotte Colwell** in making her college choices.



Friend (frënd) n., . . .

... Companion, Ally, Confidant



When you look back twenty years from now and think of your times at W-L, it will be your friends that will stand out most in your mind. For the times you

Ginny Stevens and **Judy West** are study-buddies.

Friends come in all forms, as **Brandy Whitehead** found in her computer counselor.

failed a major test and needed someone to listen, or had a great piece of gossip you just had to tell, you knew there was always someone you could count on being there. Friends help pull us through a dreary Monday morning, and help flavor a Friday night. When you think about it, it's our many different friendships that make school, as well as life, worthwhile; and half the fun of having a friend is being a friend.



Scott Brown tries to get a little too friendly with **Klm Connor**.



Chris Venuto, Chris Womack, Terry Shannon, Alan Greenwood, Mike Restvo, and Andy Bickford show a solid friendship.

Erika Perez pushes for 100 W.P.M. on her shorthand.

Salem Itralsh makes sure her photography assignment is perfect before turning it in.



Paul Lee finds reading an essential element in Government class.

Alexis Sarros tries to get the full meaning of her Physics unit with the help of **Mr. Bourne**.





Making The Grade

Good grades are important to any student, whether they're planning a further education or not. However, making good grades doesn't come that easy. Homework, class projects, oral reports, and re-

Hy Phan works on his Calculus homework during a break in English.

search papers all play a part in the teachers' final averaging at the end of each quarter. Trying to keep up in school is what makes it so dreaded; the pressure is immense and the assignments seem innumerable. With the new school standards already beginning their effect, keeping up, or "making the grade," will be more difficult than ever.



Amanda Stokeld doesn't seem too pleased about performing her Biology experiment.

Amina Rangeen jots some notes down before beginning her typing assignment.

Dale Wickenhelser puts careful thought into his college planning.



Patricia McDonald displays the "total prep": from a button-down shirt and overlapping sweater vest, to her argyle socks and docksiders.

The triple-pierced ear became popular this year, with the third hole placed on the side of the ear rather than the lobe.



The standard shoes remained in style, from duck shoes and docks to two of the most popular tennis shoes, Nike's and Puma's.





Vicky Garn shows both the popular hair style for girls, as well as the proper earrings to go along with it.

For the guys, shorter hair was also "in", along with an academic look shown by **Chris Scardina**.

Jenny Kyle and **Steve Goldschmidt** display the rising "New Wave" look during the fall Spirit Week.



Suit Yourself

As always, styles come and go according to cost, practicality, and season. This year there were a variety of choices — from the rising "new wave" to your old stand-by, blue jeans. Double pierced ears became triple pierced, and docksiders were replaced by loafers. Long, wavy hair

was out-numbered by close-cropped styles, and even shoelaces and watch bands took on new meaning. With the ever-changing modes of fashion, the phrase, "keeping up with the times" has become more difficult to uphold. Whatever the style, it's up to you to decide which one's right for you.

Colleen Duffy shows her spirit for the Redskins with a colorful cap.



All For The Love Of . . . \$\$

Money. Where would we be without it? In order to have sufficient funds for graduation and prom, each class puts in several hours of hard work to raise money throughout their four years. Seasonal car washes, countless candy sales, dances, and dues — they all play an important part in the final tallying at the end of our senior year. Sponsored clubs put their efforts in as well to raise money with

tables at the Holiday Bazaar, after-school bake sales, and other money-making events. With all our time and hard work we managed to have a fairly successful year financially for both our individual classes and various organizations.

Kevin Darnell battles yet another car wash for the Class of '85

Traditional citrus fruits were sold by two loyal sponsors of our W-L Band.





... while **Eric Gaaserud** sells tickets for a Class of '86 sponsored dance

Mrs. Frankel shows the dedicated class sponsor as she works her shift at the Holiday Bazaar.



M -n- M sales are an annual ritual for both classes and organizations.

Peter Hunter and **Richard Brigham** box popcorn for **Penman** fund-raising.

General Expressions

The facial expressions of the W-L students varied from day to day. On a Monday morning one can easily find many students with blank expressions on their faces as they walk through the halls to their classes. However, on a Friday afternoon there are a myriad of students who look happy that the weekend is near. Many of them are laughing and joking with their friends. A

person's expression of discontent could be caused by a poor grade on a test or a lost bet on a game. Several student's pleasant expressions could be attributed to an 'A' on an essay or a smile from the person you like. Whatever the mood, the face will show it!

Wendy Medlen doesn't look like she's had a good day.



Ellsa Talbott flashes a smile as she heads to the commons for lunch.

Shannon Dale and her friend **Kim Gilroy** are glad it's Friday.





Kristina Bouras and **Nancy Little** happily await the beginning of the basketball game.



Judy Sprinsky is unable to concentrate during her art class.



Monday mornings dull **Rasnish Sharma's** spirits.



The students are unhappy because of a pop-quiz.

They'll Never Grow Up

With the constant pressures of school haunting us every day, there are times when we have to break away from it all and go a little crazy. We all have an immature child inside of us dying to get out, and although we try very hard to contain it, the child escapes. Whether it's in the middle of the commons with our friends joining us, or the middle of fourth period with the teacher glaring at us, our outbreaks of immaturity are inevitable, but nonetheless fun. In the midst of all the "growing-up" school prepares us for, it's nice to know we still have a little "kid" to fall back on.



The camera catches **Ann Newton's** other side.

Mr. Mon gives his opinion of the opposing team during a home football game.

Natalya Baldyga prefers pencils over food.





Laura Kohn displays her girlish interior.

Helen Hegland's baby face.

Can that be the mature senior **Ken Mayer?**

Nancy Whitney, Uma Jha, Becky Michael and Sharon Gluck perform a musical number for the guests.

"Queen Mary and Dr. Nunley enjoy the fine performances by all the students.





Toasting the Renaissance

The Art-English-Music Seminar's traditional Olde English Renaissance Festival was held on January 20th in a family-like atmosphere that made the event even more enjoyable. The combined groups of the two AEM classes, along with its sponsors **Mary Martin, David Garber** and **Carlotta Parr**, hosted a gala celebration toasting the Elizabethan Era. Some of their guests

Mr. Garber escorts **Myrna Harrison** in the parade of the Renaissance cast.

included Superintendent **Charles Nunley** and **Larry Bohnert**, the Art Curriculum Advisor of Arlington Public Schools. The students gave such performances as a Shakespearean recital, puppetry and traditional music sung by the Madrigals. The culmination of the event was the feast, which was prepared with great care by the students themselves. Overall, the combined efforts of the AEM students, as well as their teachers, made a truly festive occasion.



Sir Dale Wickenhelser displays olde fashioned chivalry with **Lady Laurie Robinson**.

Beth Black prepares the Renaissance feast.

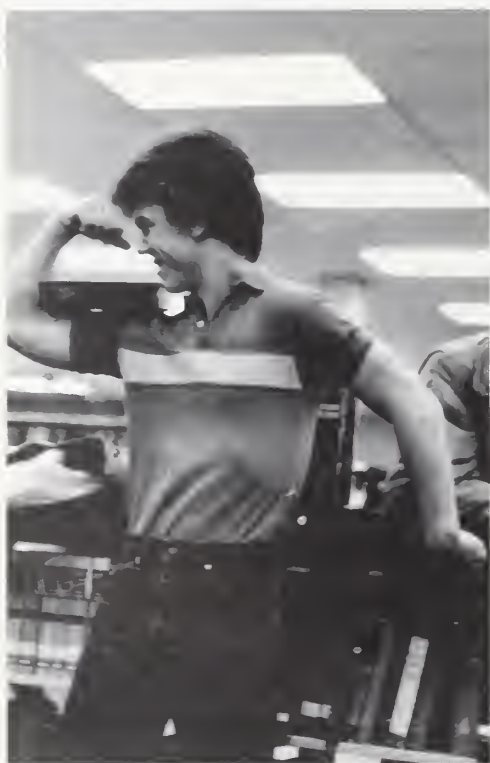
Brad Edwards, in monk decor, seems interested in the events on stage.



Our Olympic Hopefuls

With the recent Winter Olympics in February and the highly awaited Los Angeles Summer Olympics this August, we at the **Blue&Gray** staff, as dedicated journalists, felt it only right to feature our own Olympic hopefuls and the future, never seen before, events in which they will be competing. They have been training long and hard to attain excel-

lence in their special event. Only a select few can represent the U.S. in its quest for gold, and the possibility of having W-L Alumni there is overwhelming. Although the events are not yet popular, with the right backing, they could be the highlights of the 1988 or 1992 games. Congratulations and best of luck to our rising W-L competitors.



Monica Chandler demonstrates on a mannequin the dance routine she will perform in competition.



Sam Taylor and **Curtis Berry** practice arm wrestling to get in shape for competition.

Sean Mullins introduces a new sport called bicep book flipping.

Custodians, **Willie Payne** and **Thomas Gillis**, will be competing in box lifting.





Steve Dunlap, Peter Hurgroage, Eric Shuler, and Doug Ferrea are practicing for the "Go Fish" tournament.

Sleeping will be an easy event, even for the amateur, **Eric Gerke**.





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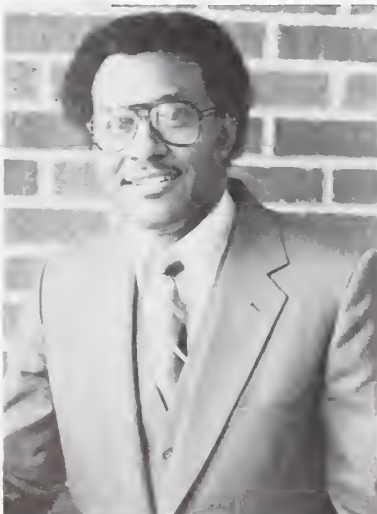
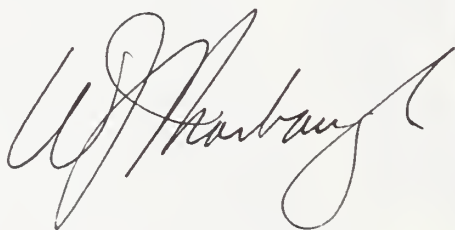
FACULTY AND ACADEMICS

Dear Seniors:

Your four years in high school are four of the most important years of your life. Having worked to the best of your ability and capacity you have prepared yourself for future roles — continued education, jobs, or, possibly, the military. It is hoped that whatever your choice will be, you will have made it based on intelligence, honesty, and an understanding of your personal goals.

This book will provide you with a history of your high school years. The pictures in it will evoke many memories. As time progresses you will enjoy remembering the "best years of your life."

I sincerely wish each and every one of you the very best. It is my hope that we have prepared you well and that you will be able to enjoy life to its fullest.



James Crawley
Assistant Principal



Dana Pond
Assistant Principal



Dayna Smith
Assistant Principal



William Weisenburger
Athletic Director



Beulah Anderson
Home Economics

Lynn Balabanis
HILT

Clark Bauman
Interlude

Dona Beaston
French

Thomas Armstrong
Math

Gloria Bardsley
Business

Edyn Bauman
English

Dale Bethel
Guidance

Mary Baker
HILT

Sally Bassler
English, Journalism

Jutta Bauman
German

Wayne Bloomingburg
Government

The Wave of the Future

In the past couple of years, home computers have become increasingly popular in the United States. W-L has kept up with the times. Computers I and Computers II were electives offered this past year. These computer classes were very popular and the interest in computers will continue to grow.

Sirak Wondimneh stares at the screen trying to figure out what is wrong.



Ahmed Jibril and friend work together on a program.



Stanley Book
Social Studies



Terry Bratt
HILT



William Brooks
Government, Spanish



Virginia Bruce
Home Economics



Gordon Bourne
Physics



Leni Bronstein
HILT



Robert Brown
Resource Officer



Jeanine Brundage
Science



If you aren't careful, school could drive you crazy like **Dale Wickenhelser**.



Escape

The commons and the library were places where students went to study or just relax and not even think about school work. Sometimes you just needed to escape from the constant homework that the teachers gave you; the library and the commons were the answer.

Joe Malone, Tamon Honda, and Fernando Mendez don't seem to be in a hurry to get to class.



John Brumbaugh
Math



Guy Cavallo
Psychology



James Clyburn
SRC-Math



Elizabeth Dalton
Math



Mary Causey
Health/P.E.



Tom Chisnell
Administrative Aid



Roger Coggins
Driver's Ed.



Mary Daniels
HILT-English



Tony Dene
English

Marylou Feehan
SRC

Candy Frankel
Math

Dave Garber
Art

John Englishman
Government, Social Studies

Gerry Filpi
Drama

Tucker Freeman
WECEP

Sylvia Geer
SRC

Lack of Sleep

If you stayed up late one night writing a research paper or doing homework, usually you found it hard to keep your eyes open during class the next day. And if you were lucky enough to make it through the whole day, it took you a week or more to catch up on all the sleep you missed.

One class where nobody could stay awake.





Michael Gorman
HILT

Jacqueline Guter
Guidance

Betty Hargraves
Distributive Ed.

John Harocopos
English

Richard Greene
Business

Paul Harding
Mechanical Drawing

Margaret Harmon
Guidance

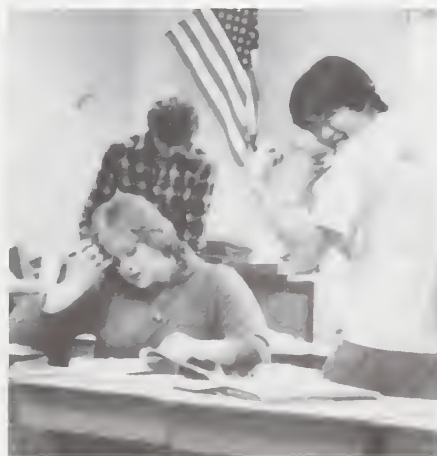
Barbara Harris
Band



Audrey George just seemed not to be in the spirit of things on that particular day.



Kathleen McQueeney entertains herself during class by reading through her secret notebook.



Andy Pang shows everyone his muscles while **Gall Pritchard** tries to study.

European History

AP. European History was a new class offered this year. **Mr. Smith** taught the class which consisted of juniors and seniors. The general concensus was that it was a superb course.

Mr. Smith teaches the class.



Debbie Howe listens carefully.



Reggie Harrison
Administrative Aid



Jim Hill
Guidance



Fran Imbrescia
Math



Martha Jones
Business



Jim Hatch
English



Frank Hollenbaugh
Woodworking



Peggy Jeens
English



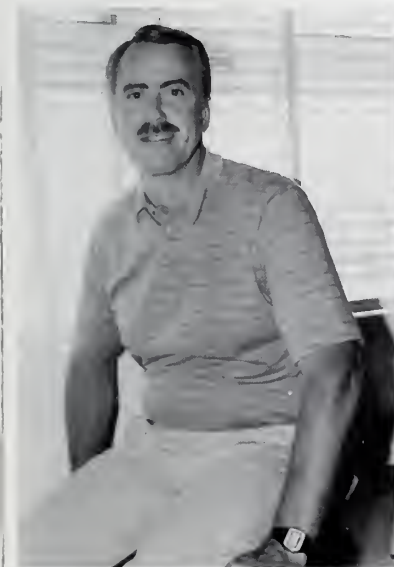
Matt Jordan
Math



There were quite a few juniors in the class.



Marke van der Veen, Andy Bickford and Charlie Smith look intent on learning.



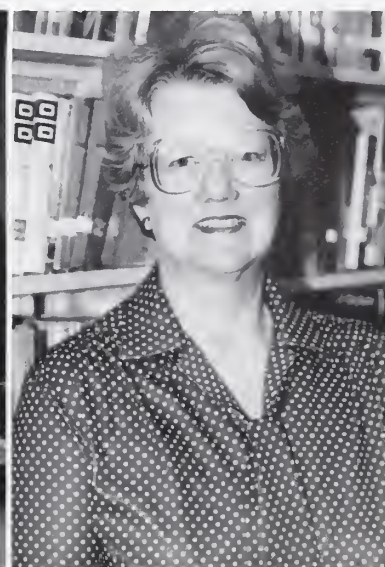
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Biology



Thomas Knott
Social Studies



Joseph Kuhn
Auto Mechanics



Letitia Lam
Library



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SRC-English



Harvey Krasney
Orchestra



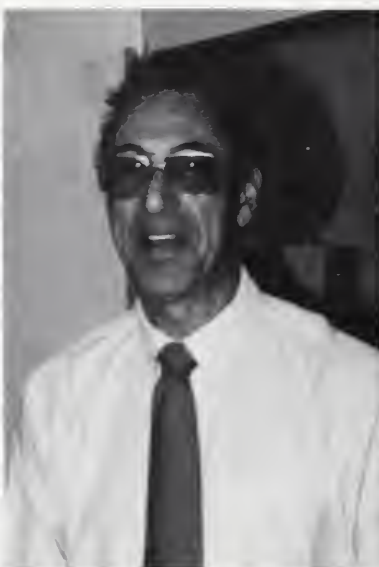
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Business



Leslie Lamkin
Science



Anne Ledyard
English



Maurice Levin
Social Studies



Julie Ludwig
English, Yearbook



Ailenda Mangan
TLC



Elsa Lenches
HILT



Robert Linse
French



Dave Macedonia
Health/P.E.



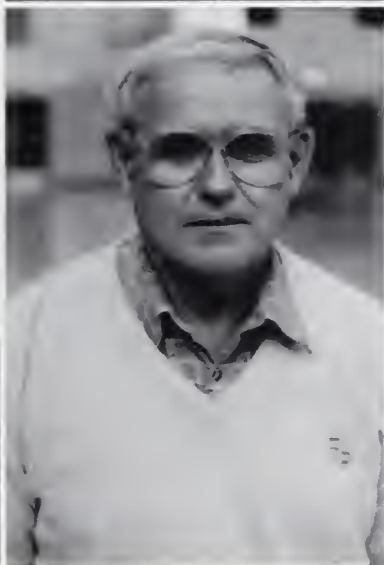
Mary Martin
English

Academics

There were many electives from which we chose our classes. We were also required to take certain courses. These courses and electives combined have helped us to come closer to our own personal goals.

Mr. Bloomingburg follows along in his book.





Beth Mason
SRC

Anna Medlen
Math

Jim Mon
Math

Linda Morrell
Art

Blanche Mays
Library

Richard Mitchell
Health/P.E.

Alma Morgan
Science

Barbara Morris
English



Lisa Stambaugh gets help on a problem.

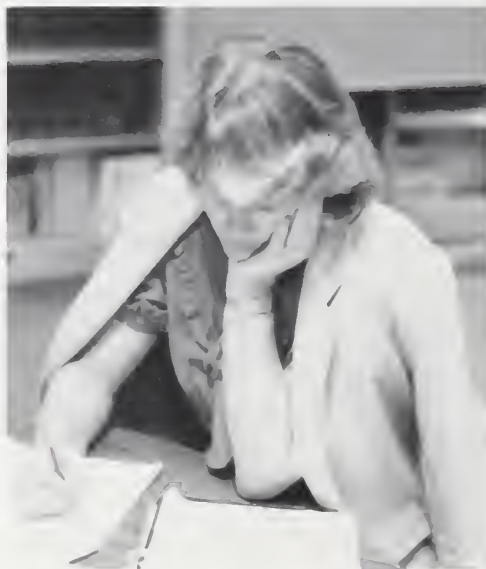


Amanda Stokeld and **Lisa Carlson** experiment with different substances.

Papers to Grade

Teachers were always bogged down with papers to grade. Every time they gave a test or homework assignment, it just added to the pile of "yet to be graded papers."

Mrs. Bassler corrects papers during her planning period.



Ms. Vera goes over papers while eating lunch.



Jam Mueller
Math

Jim Mulhern
Health/P.E.

Joan Nester
English

Carlotta Parr
Choir, Madrigals

Margaret Mulcahy
Library

Sheila Murdock
Guidance

Del Norwood
Health/P.E.

Ron Paterson
English



Mistaken Identity

Some people have confused **Mr. Levin** for **Mr. Dene** and vice versa. The question is do they resemble each other in any way? Many think so, but the judgement is in the eye of the beholder.

Do **Mr. Levin** and **Mr. Dene** look alike?



Thomas Post
Social Studies

Barbara Reinwald
Health/P.E.

Edna Riley
Science

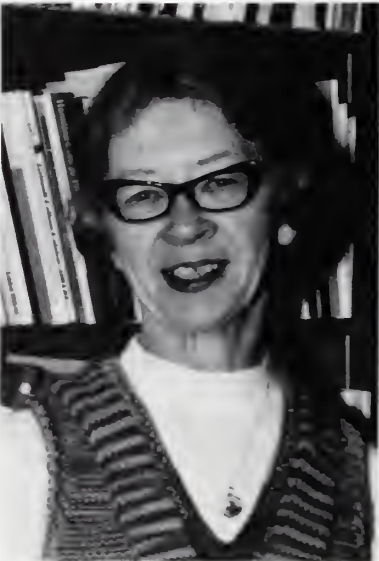
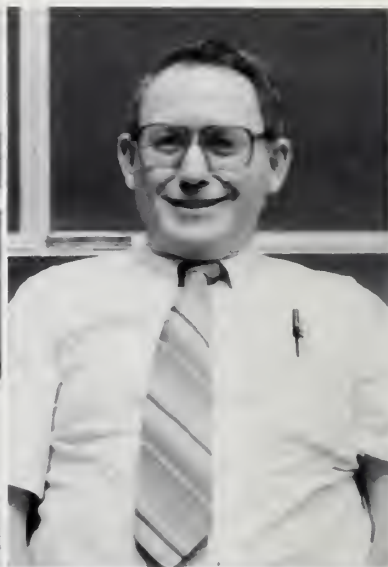
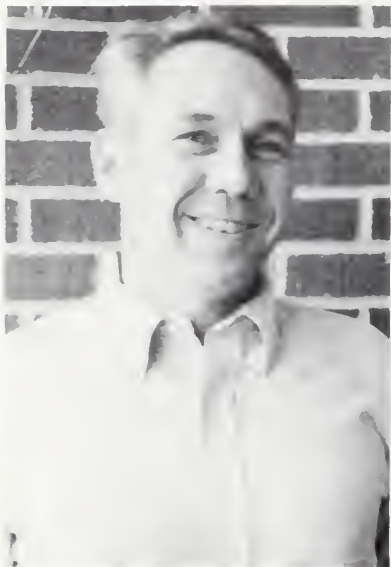
Tom Schelstrate
Social Studies

Bob Pruess
Math

Wyatt Rider
Math

Irene Rondon
Spanish

Martha Schmid
English



Barry Smith
Health/P.E.

Steve Smith
Science

Gary Southard
Math

Carl Thoburn
Math

John Smith
History

Beth Sorrell
Guidance

Sarah Tanenbaum
English

Rod Uveges
Math

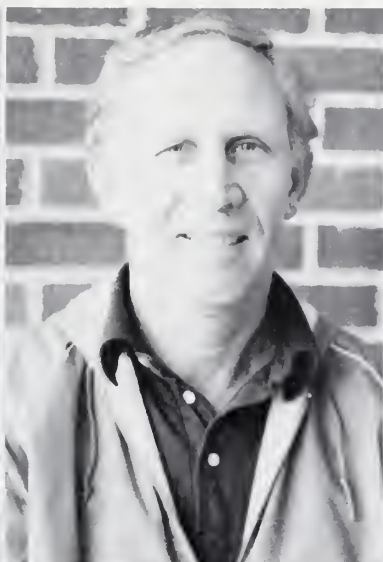
Insane

It seemed that as the year went by the Seniors did zany things. "After four years of school, you start to go crazy," said one Senior. The Senior class left a message to all underclassmen, "Beware or it will get you too!"

Fernando Mendez carries his trusty frisbie around to throw so that school won't drive him mad.



Angle Nicely juggles to keep her sanity.



Celita Varn
Biology

Ed Walowac
Health/P.E.

Pam Weisend
Interlude

Sylvia Whelan
Business

Kristi Vera
English

Fred Weinhardt
Chemistry

James Whelan
Business, SRC

Pat Wilkerson
Latin



What is **Colleen Duffy** looking for under the table?



School has driven **Lisa Parker** and **Robln Holdcroft** crazy.

New Faces

Every year there are new faces teaching a variety of subjects. These new teachers have come to Washington-Lee to fill empty positions left by teachers who have retired or have been rified or have left because of administrative conflicts. Other new faces seen around W-L for the first time are those of Freshman.



A few Sophomores show they have spirit.

Tracy Taylor doesn't look like she is having one of those great days as a Freshman.



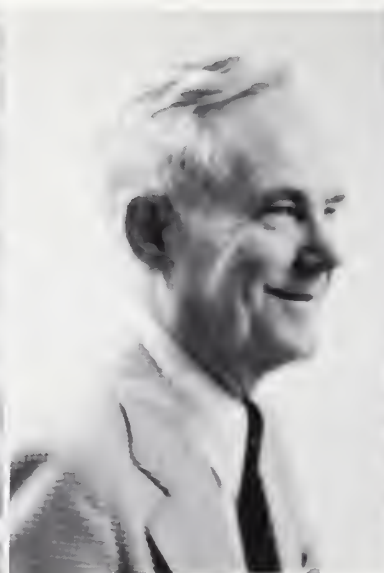
Rachel Fromowitz hangs around the Senior lockers even though she is a Freshman.



Bernie Murphy is a special type of guidance counselor.



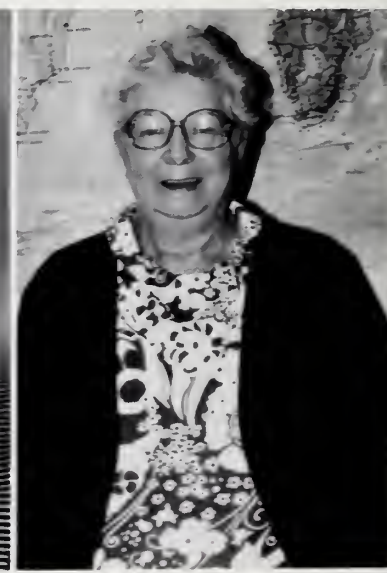
Ed Williams
Science



Jack Wilson
Guidance



Tim Wyatt
Social Studies



Muriel Zimmerman
French

Important People, Too

There were a number of important people besides the teachers and administrators who kept W-L running. There were the attendance secretaries who, with the aid of the new computer, tried to keep us in school. The

janitors cleaned up after all our messes, while the lunch ladies kept our stomachs from growling. When we were sick, the nurses were always there to aid us. Without these people W-L would be nothing more than a mad house.

Office Secretaries: Charolette Brown, Judy Watson, Greer Woods, Marie Luisa
Attendance Secretaries: Marie Baker, Carole Thomas



Lunch Staff: Irene Fawcett, Kay Calandra, Jesse Bauserman, Barbara Guenther, Stella Laski, Beatrice Miller, Judith Dodson.



Nurses: Evalyn Taylor, Delores Cefola



Guidance Secretaries: Marida Binsted, Jackie Moberly



Head Custodian: Tom Gillis



1984

FRESHMEN

Amouy Adjchavanich
Khalilah Ahrary



Alana Aiken
Elizabeth Alvarado



George Alvarez
Ari Al-Karadaghi



Evelyn Angelo
Anne Appel



Celio Arbieto
Brian Armstrong



Lindsay Aun
Monica Avalos



Nelly Avila
Norma Avila
Anna Baker
Ellen Baker
Cinira Baldi
George Baptista



Karen Barnes
Connie Baughman
David Beltz
Regina Benica
Jeffrey Bennett
Wendy Bennett



Freshman Off To A Good Start

“**A**nd they’re off to the races!!!” Freshman pulling ahead with the largest class in W-L. Well, maybe the freshman are not off to **that** kind of a start, but the freshman are off to a **good** start. This year the freshman class has about 400 students. Many freshman in the past have been shy and timid, not participating in the school spirit, but not this year’s freshman! Many freshman have gone out for the various activities here at W-L. Next year, let’s be the best sophomore class! Good job freshman, keep it up.



Diep Dinh and **George Baptista** converse for the brief five minutes between classes.

Opposite — **Michelle Watson**, and **Kevin Crick**, **Jennifer Hooker** and **Leonard Romoroski** are happy that 6th period has ended.



Rich Richmond and **Tommy McGraw** beat up on a fellow student.



Deanna Black
Alex Bernedo



Robert Birdsong
Kim Blakemore



Victoria Blakemore
Mayla Bonelly



Silvia Bonelli
Ivania Bonilla



Yaneth Bonilla
Monica Boone



Alex Bowers
Weston Bowers



Tracy Bowler
James Boyer
Heather Breen
Sean Brennan
Jennifer Briscoe
Elizabeth Briskin



Charmaine Brown
Jeff Brown
Shannon Brown
Bernadette Buckley
Kimberly Bullington
Susan Bullock



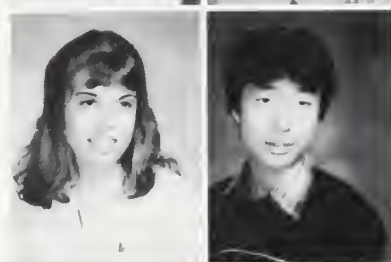
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Bret Burkert
JoAnne Cain
Jose Canas
Christine Carine
Soren Carlson



Tami Carter
Jayne Casillas
Martin Castillo
Anne Catoe
Jose Cedeno
Ha Chau



Sandra Cesarei
Jae Cho



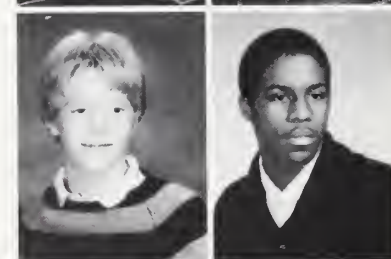
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Stephanie Coale



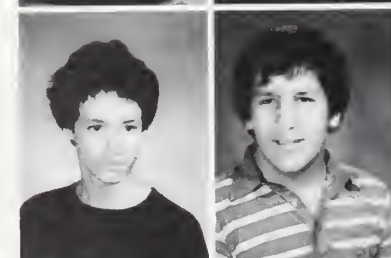
David Collier
Lisa Collier



Chris Colwell
David Cook



Olivier Coudert
Micheal Crafferty



Kevin Crick
Melinda Culver



Five Minutes and Counting

Click! 5-4-3-2-1-r-i-n-g! The bell ending second period rings. You jump out of your seat as you grab the books out of the desk. As you leave your class and speed around the corner, you bump into an upperclassmen, causing you to drop your history notes all over the hallway. Scrambling on all fours, you retrieve all your notes which now have shoe prints all over them. You pick them up and fly down the steps into the freshman locker area. Zig-zagging your way through a massive crowd of other freshmen, you make your way to your locker, getting an elbow in your ribs and a pencil in your arm as you do. Finally at your locker, with a flick of the wrist, 13-32-5-oops! That was last year's combination! 6-37-0! With a mighty tug on the latch, you yank on your locker and it opens. Hopelessly, your English and Algebra books tumble to the floor. Throwing them back inside and slamming your locker closed, you head toward your third period class. While bounding up the steps, your pen drops out of your pocket and rolls down a few steps. Spinning around, you retrieve it and continue up. As you pass the clock, you notice that you have less than one minute to get to class. Running now, you break a few speed records and knock over a few people. Finally, the nightmare is over, you reach your classroom. As you drop into your seat, you look up at the clock and emit a sigh of relief. Click! 5-4-3-2-1-r-i-n-g!





David Dalrympie
Joe Dalrympie
Deborah Carnell
Benita Davis
Kim Davis
Charlie Day

Grant Dean
Bridget Denney
Jessica DePriest
Erick DeSatorra
Holly Deskins
Bimla Devi



Chi Dinh
Thuy Dinh



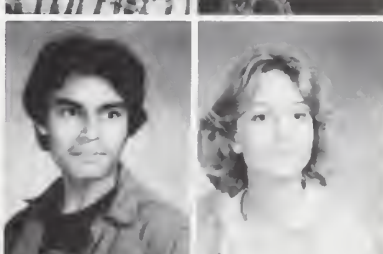
Laura Dodson
Erin Dolby



Warren Doles
Peter Dominick



Sean Donahue
Marcel Dos Santos



Jose Duarte
Dena Duerbeck

Geoff Wild and **Lorena Flister** rush to class before the bell rings.



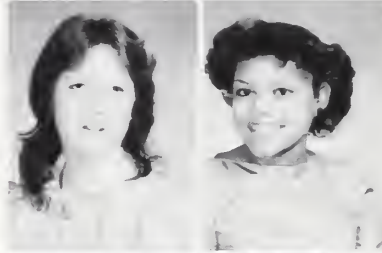
Rich Richmond gets associated with sophomores **Stephanie Shuey** and **Corrin Van Orman**.

A moment of relaxation before class begins.

Steven Dunlap
Hanan Dwebi



Laurie Dwyer
Michelle Ediey



Brad Ellsworth
Chris Elster



Sydney Evans
Sean Eversburg



Elizabeth Fadul
Keith Faris



Solomon Feleke
Cindy Felker



Edgar Fernandez
Clifton Fernandes
Doug Ferrara
Patrick Ferrara
Lorena Fister
Loretta Fitzgerald



Michael Fleming
Herlin Flores
Rachel Framowitz
Ariel Francisco
Angelo Frangoulis
Karen Gallego



Now We're One

Once upon a time there were about 400 freshman separated into the four different Junior High Schools; Swanson, Williamsburg, Kenmore, and Thomas Jefferson. Now, over a period of one short summer, these four schools have been united. Joined here in this foreign land, we have discovered new friends, (new boyfriends, new girlfriends), new styles, and new activities. Initially, the freshman were uncertain about their new surroundings, but after about the first month, these freshman discovered W-L is not a bad place to be.



James Boyer associates with a friend from a different school.

Jose Sadlra finds that sometimes time spent alone is the best.



Suzanne Stephan makes new friends at the Christmas bazaar.



Martha Garcia
Robert Gatewood



Tammy Giffin
Diana Glasener



Kristi Glomski
Bob Glover



Evelyn Gonzalez
Wayne Goode



Phillip Gordon
Edwina Gore



Tracy Graves
Jean Grendler



Michael Griffin
Leif Grotos
Shelly Guenther
Helen Gulick
Omar Gutierrez
Tania Guzman

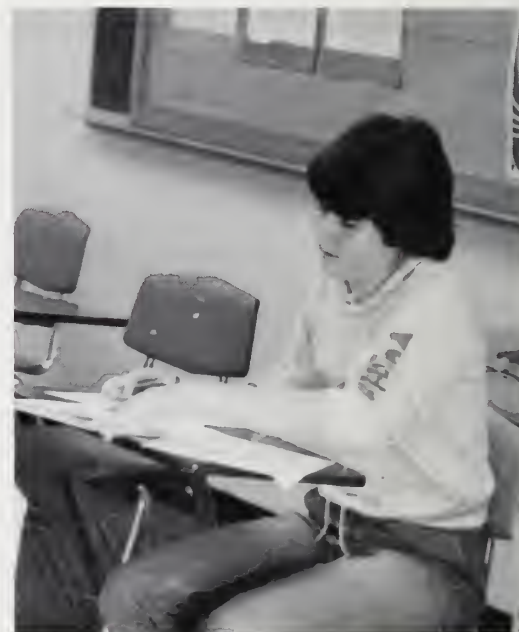


Barry Hall
Richard Hamill
Mitch Hammond
Sue Hansen
Alex Harned
Tony Harrison

Danger! Frosh At Work

Watch out for those frosh workers. They'll throw verbs and others parts of speech at you most anytime. This years freshman have discovered that high school is quite a change from Jr. High. There's more homework, classwork, quizzes, and tests, but most of all there are those horrible quarterly exams. Karen Barnes, a depressed freshman, com-

plains that "all the classes throw homework at you and you're up to about 11:00 P.M. at night and they wonder why you fall asleep in class." We're having to learn to budget our time more efficiently in order to take advantage of the extra-curricular activities available in W-L. Be happy now freshmen, because it gets harder!



Jennifer Hooker becomes testy during a test.

Ted Harvey
Doug Hatch
Teresa Hancock
Yelba Henacho
Karen Henderson
Jose Henriquez

Oscar Henriquez
Hermes Hernandez
Rick Heyn
Amirr Hocarr
David Holland
Carl Holman

Todd Holman
Susan Homan
Jennifer Hooker
Bruce Horne
Maria Hughes
Jessica Hunter

Peter Hurgronte
Munawar Hussain
An Huynh
Linda Hwa
Maria Ibarra
Noel Isreal





The new 20 minute workout show with your host **Lelf Grotos**.

Susan Homan pays attention to a lecture.



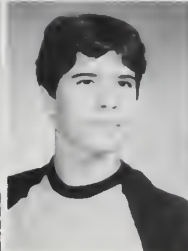
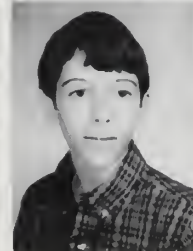
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Diana Jacobs
Luis Jiron
Lidia Joaguim
Katie Johnston
Tony Johnson



Pineda Jose
Christine Kalmin
Soon Kang
Kavita Kapoor
Ricky Kapoor
Paul Kay



Tanya Keene
Erin Keil
Furr Kellye
Ho Kendale
Bountheung Khethkeo
Kip King



George Kirschbaum
Raymond Knight
Barbara Kusters
Jeff Kohn
Sandra Krisel
Chuck Kruse

Jenny Kuch
Johnson Lainez
William Lamont

Lara Langseth
Rhonda Leavenworth
Yen Le

Mira Lee
Sarina Lee
Gregory Lewis

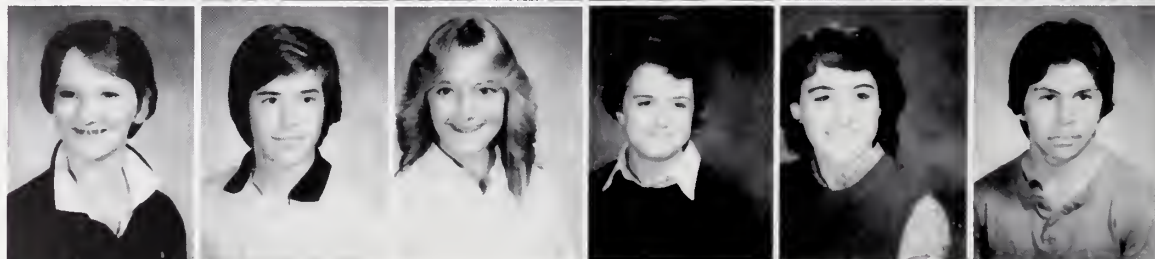
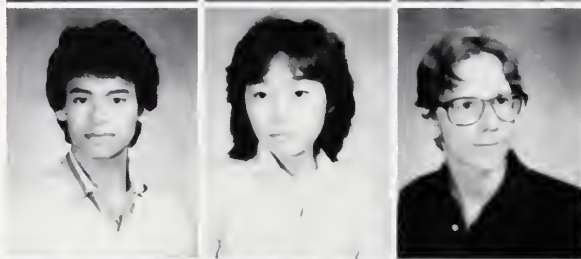
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Kellie Lloyd
Aracely Lopez

Ari Lopez
Kelly Lucas
Kevin Lucier

John Lyons
Anita Magathon
Michael Malin
Marie Manasala
Marjie Marks
Dottie Martins

Michael Martin
Roberto Matus
Jennifer Mayer
Hose Martinez
Terrenc Mann
Susan Malone

Carolyn Malpass
Thomas McCrary
Heather McCrie
Tracy McPherson
Susan McQueeney
Enrique Mello



Homecoming Festivities

This year's freshmen class showed much spirit and enthusiasm during the homecoming festivities. Although they did not win the Spirit Week Contest, they were not far behind and were able to prove to the rest of the school that they did have spirit.

The game proved to be very exciting although our team lost. The attendants for the freshmen, **Anna Baker, Lindsay Aun, Charlie Day, and Leif Grotos** felt it a privilege to have been chosen and had a lot of fun.

The freshmen float came in second, beating out the Sopohmores' and Juniors' floats. Congratulations to the many freshmen who helped their class officers build the float, it was a job well-done.

Homecoming dance turned out to be a lot of fun too, as many freshmen showed up for the dance.



Freshman '87: A sign of the times.

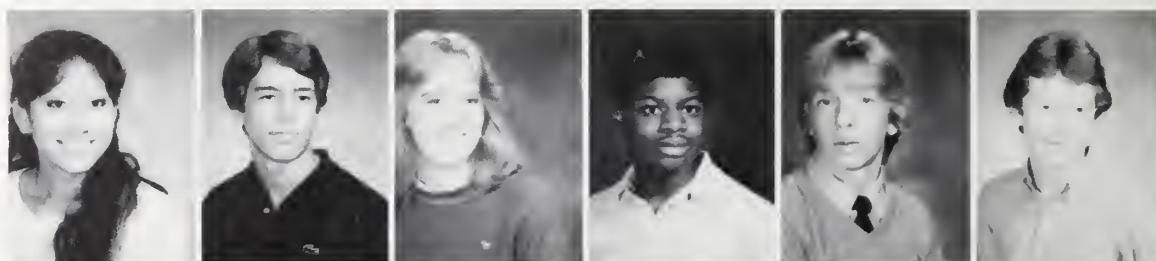
Attendants **Anna Baker** and **Lelf Grotos** stroll along the 50 yard line.



Chris Colwell is surrounded by many faces during the homecoming Pep Rally.

Phillip Gordon and **Jodi O'Leary** who is a sophomore, prove that age doesn't matter.

Carol Menacho
Juan Mendez
Wendy Meyers
Nelson Mills
Casey Missal
William Mobely



Carlos Moore
Kim Moore
Terri Morris
Carolyn Morse
Sophi Monh
Kamalyclin Morrad



Nasima Morrad
Kirstin Mueller
Charlotte Murray
Cho Nagasawa
Ahmed Nasir
Mark Nation



Homework? My dog ate it!

It's a rainy Monday morning. As you stumble into first period at 7:30, you realize that you forgot to do that day's assignment. This

reduces your enthusiasm to a minus ten, but there is no need to worry. You can always rely on the excuses:

"I couldn't do my assignment because my parakeet had a seizure and I had to take him to the vet."

"I did the assignment but during Chemistry it disintegrated during a lab."

"I fell asleep during my sixth period teacher's class, and when I awoke it was dark and all the doors were locked. I had to spend the night in school and I didn't have a pen."

"I would have done my assignment, but I was in court yesterday being charged with aggravated assault, murder and rape."

"Last night I was campaigning for

higher faculty salaries at the Board of Education meeting until midnight, and I was too tired to do it when I got home."

"I gave it to you — don't you remember? It was during lunch when you were trying to stop a food fight in the commons. It was the same day your wife had the baby."

"All the weather reports predicted snow today, it's not my fault!"

If these rather far out excuses fail, you can always rely on the more traditional approaches:

"My mother washed it in the laundry."

"It's in my other book."

"My locker is jammed, so I couldn't get it out."

"It got burnt in the toaster."

When all else fails, don't hesitate to use everyone's favorite:

"My dog ate it."





Victoria Neatrou
Lori Nelson
Apollo Nguyen
Huong Nguyen
Thien Nguyen
Quynh Nguyen

Stephanie Nielson
Liz Nieves
Yvette Niguidula
Cynthia Nomina
Catya Nosko
Cindy Obregon

Neil Ochoa
Mike O'Meara
Gena O'Neal
Robert Ours
Cecilia Overby
Renee Pair

Tommy McGraw checks to see if tests look better vertically than horizontally.



Nelson Mills uses a snappy comeback to the question "Where is your homework?"

A familiar scene: a student rushes to finish an assignment.



Hope Pannier
Joe Parocai

Julia Parra
Derek Parsons

Stephen Patterson
Scott Penland

Philip Peters
Linn Pham

Phong Pham
Viens Phengthalangsy
Soo Phetsamone



Tuoy Phounsomooth
Bokeo Pick
Christian Pinegar



Victor Pinto
Joe Polduak
Vien Poonitavaphant



Jose Portillo
Pam Preston
Giancarlo Proietti



Loc Quah
Edgar Quintero
Eve Qureini



Shirjeel Queshi
Dora Ramos
Moung Ramy



Maureen Reilly
Lorrie Rice
Rich Richmond
Celeste Rickelson
Amy Robbins
Richard Rockwell



Leonard Romonoski
Celia Rosenquist
William Roza
Eduardo Ruiz
Javier Salinas
Oscar Salinas



Frosh Weekend Activities

It's that last minute of 6th period that could drive a person crazy, knowing that the weekend is just a minute away. Many freshman do many different things over the weekend. Some people go to concerts. Others just bum around. Everyone's favorite is going out for pizza at night. Music and the night life play a major role in the frosh's life. Most parents are just starting to let their children go out at night. So where else to go but to Pizza Hut! Music makes this even more fun! One of the bad parts for the girls is the boys have to stay home Sunday and watch football! Well, that's the breaks If you can't beat em' join em'!

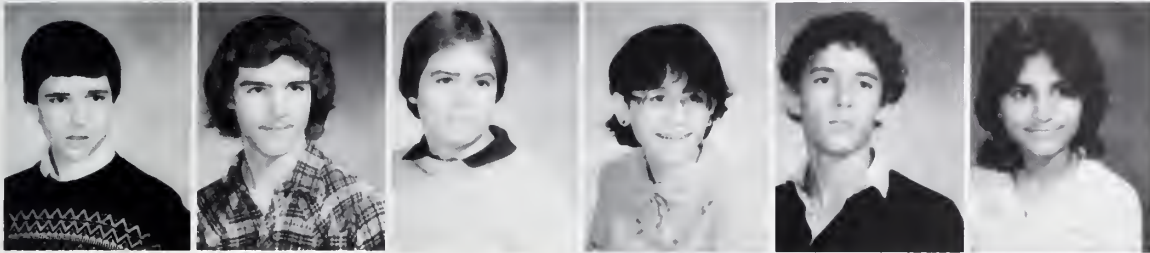


Pizza Hut: Everyone's favorite!!





Kristen Samuel
Nikita Samuel
Ceasar Sanchez
Hugo Sanchez
Gina Santolini
Joaquina Santos



Rickey Sarnowski
Ronny Scarbel
Cary Scardina
Thuy Schick
Peter Schwartzman
Renna Seth

Art Monk: Good player but excellent relationship ruiner.



Omar Sherzai
Deborah Scoffone
Gurinder Singh



Erik Silversen
Gurinder Singh
Raed Sirahn



Chet Slater
Christina Smith
Jennifer Smith



Lisa Smith
Stefan Smith
Robert Snow



Tracey Snyder
Chae So
Marvin Somers



Jonas Sonnergren
Lisa Southern
Sarah Spencer



Adam Ant: A favorite among freshmen music artists.

Michael Starky
Leah Starr
Suzanne Stephan
Daryl Stewart
Tony Stewart
Karen Suendsen



Karen Suendsen
Dusadee Sukmee
Donya Summers
Suzannah Swaim
Charles Swett
Viet Ta



Mike Tallent



Amy Talley



Tracy Taylor



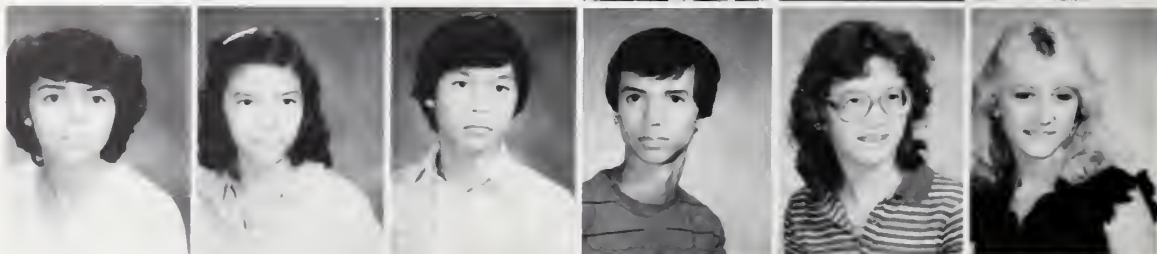
Ilyas Tekmen



Latonya Terry
Allen Thomkinson
Corey Thompson
William Toft
York Toftoy
Steven Tooley



Carolina Torres
D. Torres
Bang Tran
Roger Tran
Jaki Trotter
Janine Troutman



Frosh Officers

There are many students in our class that stand out displaying their leadership abilities but our frosh officers this year are truly exemplary. The freshmen officers have already begun thinking about our future senior prom. No problem is too insignificant or too momentous for them to under-

take. This years officers are: President **Leah Starr**, Vice-President **Ellen Baker**, Secretary **Jenny Mayer**, Treasurer **Kellie Lloyd**, Senators **Jeff Kohn**, **Charmaine Brown**, and **Cyndle Nomlna**, School Board Representative **Maureen Reilly**. Good job, officers and good luck with next year's election.



Vu Truong
Melanie Tyler
Roxanne Umana
Barbara Utter
Grethal Valverde
Eric Valentine

Dawn Van Patten
Lorena Velarde
Omar Velarde
Francisco Velez
Thanh Vu
Thinh Vuong



Michael Wang



Connie Warren



Michelle Watson



Charles White



Front Row: Jenny Mayer, Jeff Kohn. Second Row:
Ellen Baker, Cyndie Nomina, Kellie Lloyd. Third Row:
Charmaine Brown, Maureen Reilly, Leah Starr.



Meredith Whitties
Geoff Wilde
Julie Wileman
Brinley Williams
Brodie Wills
Tom Wilson

Melissa Winslow
Luke Withers
Clarence Wright
Virginia Yabar
Ricardo Zambrano
Ana Zareeno



1984

SOPHOMORES



The Sophomore class officers at the Homecoming Halftime Show.

Wafat Abu
Samantha Adams
Chris Addair
Anastasis Agius
Hector Aldana
Clelia Alvarado



Lisa Ames
Patricia Anderson
Brian Applegate
George Arnez
Jennifer Ashby
Steve Atherton



Lisa Bain
Natalya Baldyga
Christine Bandas
Sumon Bangkrasor
Pam Barsby
Michele Bennie



Mohammed Blad
Evland Bland
Lara Bogenrief
Jay Boller
Marijoy Boone
Diane Bornstein



The Winning Team: Sophomore Class Officers

This year's sophomore class officers proved to be for the second year the main element of the sophomore class. The officers were **Jerry Mayer**, President; **Cecilia Pakos**, Vice President; **Bonnie Rarity**, Secretary; **Eric Gaserud**, Treasurer; **Jane Lemley**, **Eric Director**, and **Billy Morgan**, Senators; and **Anne Stuhledreh-er**, School Board Representative. A lot of hard work went into planning dances and other activities and the class gave them support that was needed. Certain goals are always needed in making a class work successfully and these officers came through on everything. They have done an admirable job and the class wishes to thank the class of '86 officers for all they have done.



Jerry Mayer's blank look shows us what it's like to be President of the sophomore class. **Billy Morgan** and **Eric Director** show that being a class officer is not all work.



Christina Bouras
Tom Bowden
Gary Bowman
Karen Bradford
Michael Brooks
Robert Brooks

James Brown
Maria Brown
Steve Browning
Donald Brucksehn
Garth Bucks
Hung Bui

Tram Bui
Vinh Bui
James Bullington
Michelle Burgess
Elizabeth Burns
Beth Byrd

Demetrius Byrd
Lilian Cajchum
James Campbell
Alberto Cantillana
Javier Cantu
Nick Carey

Alena Carroll
William Cesarei
Shahcad Chaudhri



Chet Chanthavy
Ming Chiang
Jon Cho



Wonsook Cho
Mark Church
Karen Clark



Patrick Clime
Michael Coffey
Lili Cohen



Richard Conklin
David Cook
Marlene Cordova



Gorge Coronados
Shelley Constantini
Nick Costescu



Robert Courtney
Maurice Craig
Jonathan Cude
Mark Curtis
Jennifer Dailey
Shannon Dale



Betty Daymont
Gerson Delgado
Michelle Del Gallo
Birul Desai
Marcial Dieguez
Chi Diem



Sophs Shout It Out

This year, the class of '86 proved to be very enthusiastic during the pep rallies. If you ever want to find rowdiness and spirit, you can always find it among the sophomore section. They proved the point that by the time they become Juniors, they will have full control over the pep rallies. Even though the Seniors win most of the spirit stick contests, it never dampens the sophomore spirit. They went on to prove that they are and will always be the class that is tops!

Erin Hall lets everyone know that the sophs are #1.

Christine Jenner, Cll Park, and **Tracey Gravley** show their spirit at the Homecoming pep rally.





Eric Director
William Dismukes
Teresa Duffy



Vincent Dufrane
Mark Dungan
Harold Elduge



David El-Hehiawy
Tod Ellsworth
Mark Elmer



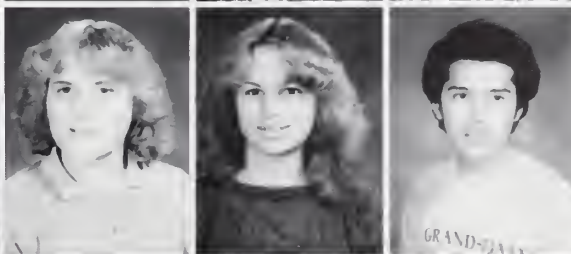
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Allison Erck
Sylvia Escobar



Ana Estrada
Theodore Fells
Max Feltz



Janis Fenlon
Joe Ferguadi
Corina Fernandes



Denise Ferraiuolo
Martha Ferreira
Adam Fickley
Melissa Fioramonti
Meredith Fisher
Luis Flores



Amy Foster
Claude Frank
Evan Frost
Eric Gaaserud
Javier Gandarillas
Branco Garcia

Class of '86 Hits the Road!

As everyone knows, getting your driver's license is something a student looks forward to when he or she turns sixteen. After a couple of days of class work and working with the simulators it's time to hit the road! A lot of sophomores were anxious to get their licenses this year. Taking the course in school has the advantage of being free. **Mr. Coggins** is also said to be one of the best teachers. He likes to teach students who are willing to learn and to try and usually they turn out to be good drivers.

That famous driver's ed car that has held many students.

Mr. Coggins and his sophomore students come in from driving.



Vikki Garn
Edward Garnett
Lisa Garrison
Marlene Gaskill
Myrteena Gaskill
Diana Gerke



Kimberley Gilroy
Rex Godwin
Richard Godwin
Maria Goncalves
Alberto Gonzalez
Aileen Gorman



Dwight Gorman
Tracey Gravley
John Gregal
Kevin Griffin
Lisa Guest
Jimmy Gutierrez



Sophomore Homecoming Attendants

On October 5th, the student bodies elected students to represent their class as attendants for Homecoming. But for the sophomore, five names were left off the ballot and on the 11th, votes were taken once again. Unfortunately another name was left off and again votes were taken. Finally on October 13th the sophomore attendants were announced. This year's sophomore homecoming attendants for the 1983 Homecoming Court were **Scott Moffett, Rosa Martinez, Richard Conklin, and Michelle Delgallo**. **Walter Palmer** substituted for **Richard Conklin**, while **Richard Delos-Reyes** replaced **Scott Moffett**. Rosa Martinez expressed her feelings by saying "I thought it was exciting and an honor to be a sophomore homecoming attendant and I had a great time." Even though the Generals were defeated by O'Connell, 21-0, a good time was had by all.



Walter Palmer, substituting for Richard Conklin, escorts Michelle Delgallo down the 50 yard line . . .

... while not far behind **Richard Delos-Reyes**, replacing **Scott Moffett**, escorts **Rosa Martinez**.

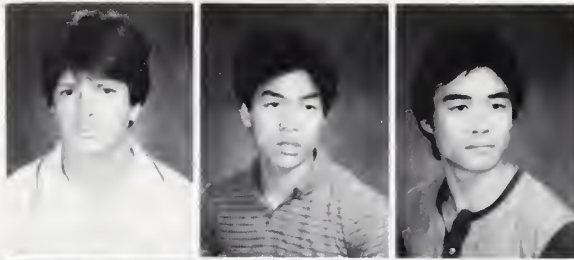


Richard Gutierrez
David Hall
Erin Hall
Teresa Halwick
Cindy Hamill
John Hanna

Andrea Hanneman
Anne Hardman
Cindy Harmon
Caitlin Harrington
David Hart
Doug Hatch

Tom Haworth
Billy Heflin
Robin Henderson
Bruce Heon
Cecilia Hernandez
Judith Herrera

David Higgins
Peter Ho
Thanh Hoang



Ted Hobart
Amirr Hocarr
Charles Hoffman



Matt Holloway
Ben Horrocks
Chris Howe



Steven Hughes
Elsy Iraheta
Alexander Ivanchukov



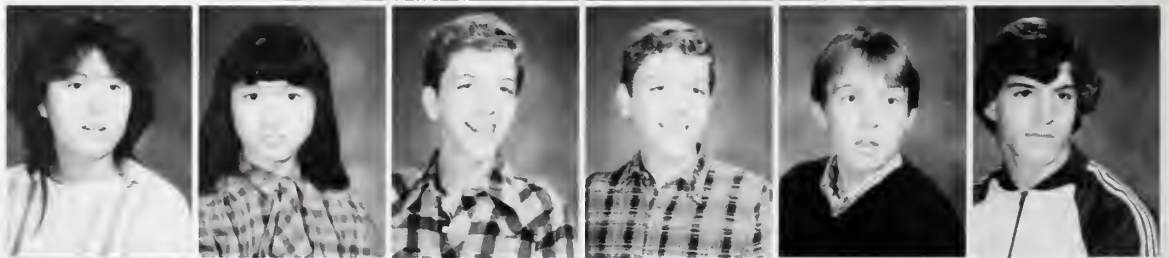
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Christine Jenner
Sanjay Jha



Carol Johnson
Dana Jones
Wilton Jones
Theracia Kang
Laura Kenison
Carol Kibler



Heejung Kim
Sung Hyung Kim
Geoffrey Koch
Stephen Koch
George Kohlhaas
Paul Kolokousis



Steven Koumanelis
Sandra Krisel
Alex Lagos
Paula Lake
Lisl Larson



Despite the loss at the homecoming game, **Erin Hall** flashes her "ultra-bright" smile.

Sophomores Float Places 3rd



This years homecoming float for the sophomores started out as a catastrophe. On the way to the parade, the float had an unfortunate accident. The trash can structure fell apart and so it seemed all hope for placing, if not winning the contest, was lost. By the time the float arrived at school, the class officers had miraculously repaired the damage. This enabled the apparently maligned float to participate in the judging which follows the parade. To the surprise of some (certainly not the sophomore class) the float came in a respectable third, beating out the junior entry in the contest.

The soph float shows its pride during the halftime show.

Yannick LeCren prefers to watch the photographer while **Nancy Little** watches the homecoming game.



Phuong-Thao Le
Tuong Vi Le
Yannick LeCren
Hun-Joo Lee
Erica Lelle
Jane Lemley

Pam Levenberry
Nancy Little
Brian Longauer
Jennifer Lyman
Troy MacDaniel
Kenny Malloy

Mary Malpass
E. Marin
Mark Mariotti
Kate Martin
Carmen Martinez
Fernando Martinez

Sophs Make a Big Splash

The Class of '86 made a big splash this year in raising money to support the entire class. One of the big money-making projects were the frequent car washes. There was an average of 15-20 sophs at each and all helped to make them a huge success. An average of \$200 was made at each car wash. Although there was a lot of hard work put into them to make them successful, there was also a lot of fun involved. Many sophs left at the end of the day dripping with soapy water. They did not seem to mind it too much, since it was hot and humid. The last car wash which was held in early October did not have as much of a turn out as did the others due to the cold weather. Hopefully, other fundraising events this year sponsored by the class of '86 will be as successful as the car-washes.



Cle Pakos is out to get the photographer.
Jennifer Ashby shows her better side.

Rosa Martinez
Genevieve Mason
Sergio Matias
Jerry Mayer
Robert McAleer
Leonard McCoy



Kathy McCrary
Mark McDade
Patricia McDonald
Michele McGee
Robbie McGolerick
Camille Mele



Martha Mena
Patrick Murphy
Jon Milinic
Carrie Ann Miller
Cheryl Miller
Heather Million



Missy Mock
Scott Moffett
Antonio Moita
Vasco Moita
Martha Monje
Steve Montgomery





Lisa Stambaugh doesn't want to get her feet wet.

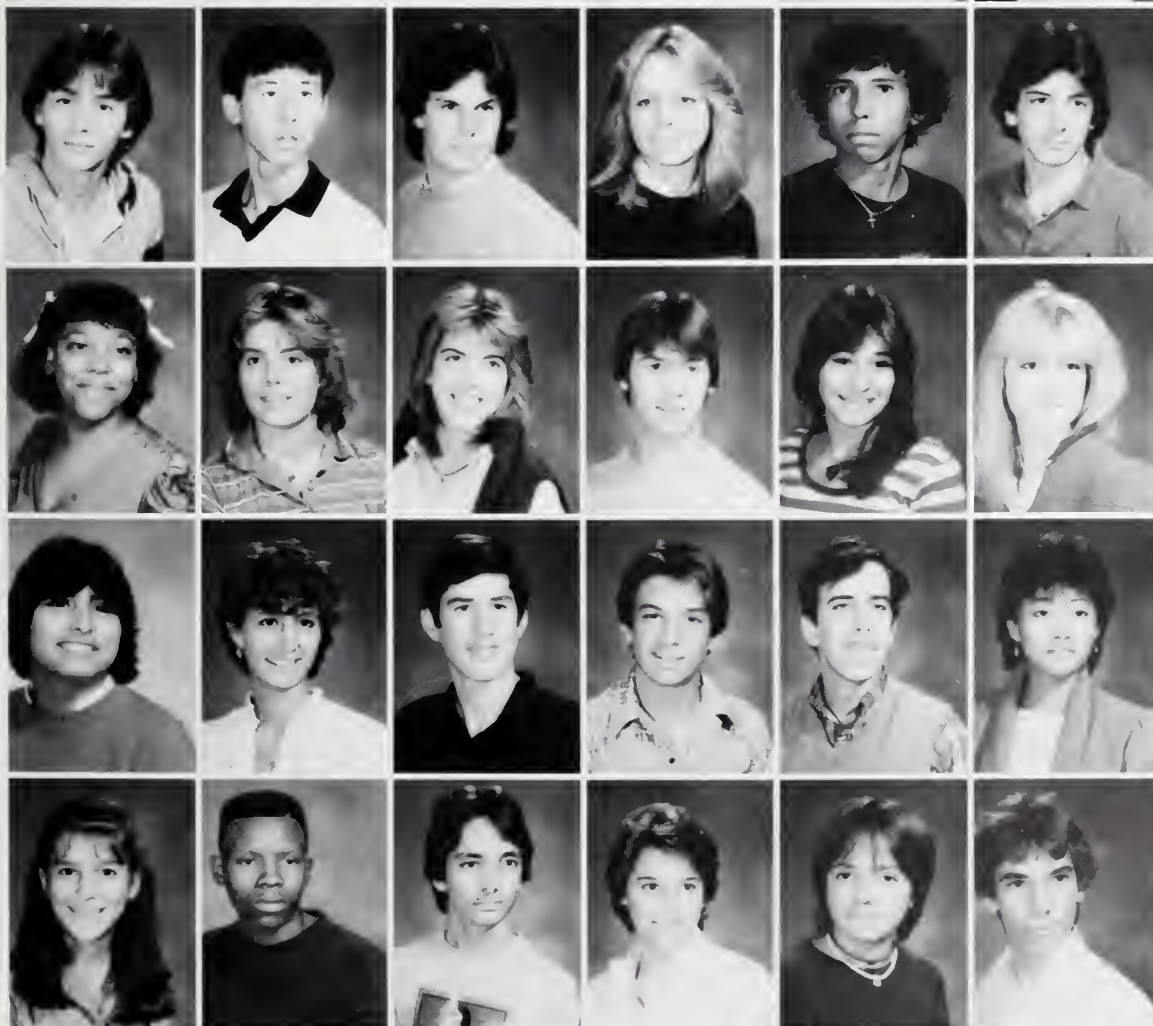


Doug Morin
James Moshos
Sean Mullings

Katherine Munson
Vicky Murray
Nissa Nazar

Julie Nelson
Tonya Nelson
Troy Newlon

Gia Nguyen
Loan Nguyen
Lucky Nguyen



Mike Nguyen
Thanh Nguyen
Robert Niblock
Toni Nichols
H. Noel
Dana Novesel

Starlett Ockletree
Wendy O'Connell
Jodi O'Leary
Chris Omeara
Sharon O'Neill
Cori Van Orman

Maria Padilla
Cie Pakos
Walter Palmer
Tim Panaro
Tim Pardon
Cil Park

Andrea Parker
Michael Parker
Deval Patel
Marie Payne
Helena Pereira
Jimmy Perry



Jimmy Moshos loves to socialize with the opposite sex.
Tim Posch discovers that socializing with a senior can be pretty boring.
Lara Bogenrief likes to socialize during class.

Joseph Pittman
 Cynthia Poplin
 Tim Posch
 David Powers
 Meg Procter
 Ericka Puac



Patrick Putziger
 Peter Qureini
 Giovanni Ramos
 Keith Randell
 Stephanie Randell
 Bonnie Rarity



Pamela Reeder
 Rachael Reno
 Richard Reyes
 Richard Delos-Reyes
 Cindy Richards
 Drew Richardson



Sophs Gain New Arts: Socializing

Is this really last year's freshmen class? Hard as it may be to believe, it is! What happened to them over the summer? They experienced a massive change, a total metamorphosis. They no longer carry stacks of books to class as is typical of freshmen. Instead, many show up with just a pen. They are no longer the quiet, insecure freshmen who never spoke to anybody. These students, the class of '86, have learned a new art, just like all the other classes before them. This art will have gotten them in trouble with their teachers by the time they are big, bad seniors. But who cares? Why else go to class except to learn all the hot, new gossip that happened earlier that week? Well, sophs, congratulations on gaining the new art of socializing. Do you think the class of '87 will follow in your footsteps?



Branco Garcia believes in socializing with himself.

Julie Nelson finds her conversation very amusing.

Drew Richardson listens into a conversation carried on across the room.



Bettina Ristau
Pamela Rodriguez
Mary Rosenberger
Eric Rosenquist
Amy Ross
John Ryan



Suen Sakhul
Amy Salinas
Angela Santolin
Ricardo Sandoval
Mike Satterfield
Randy Schrupp



Bobby Sharma
Rajnish Sharma
Ozma Sherzai
Stephanie Shuey
Carol Sievers
Telly Sigros

Bruno Silva
Bryan Small
Cheryl Smallwood
Ann Solis
Lisa Stambaugh
Tony Stancell



Patti Stark
Chuck Stebbins
Marlin Steigleman
Amy Stevenson
Myron Stewart
Tina Stoy



Anne Stuhldreher
Nashat Sufan
Michael Suing
Su Lin Sun
Ann Swearingen
Nanthavong Sypaseuth



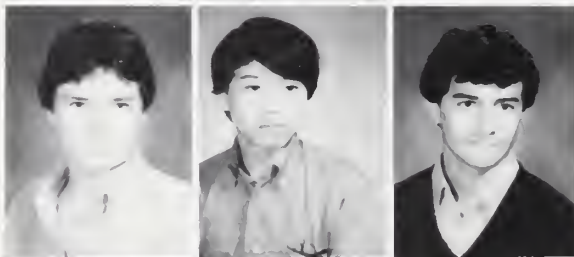
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Alan Thompson
Bette Thompson
Joel Torres
Ngoc Tran
Tanya Trujillo



Faiza Umar
Raafia Umar
Shazia Umar



Kevin Underwood
Jun Usami
Jose Valle



Sheri Vallelonga
Sandra Vargas
Daneil Veit



F. Villalta
Quynh Vo
Kim Khanh Vu



John Gregal looks surprised when the teacher asks for homework. Having to do homework puts a sour look on Janis Fenlon's face.



Mike Wahl
James Walker
Joseph Walker
Jennifer Wall
Christine Walls

Rob Walker
Connie Warnock
Elizabeth Weeks
Ronald Westfall
Ariana Williams
Sheila Windsor

Ann Winlund
Bobby Withly
Sirak Wondimneh
Mike Woods
Michael Woodson
Manuela Yabar

Tu Yen
Melanie Yowell
N. Zafar
Robbin Zell
David Zetino
Thanos Zuppas



Homework Blues

It has become known that many members of the sophomore class have been suffering from an infamous ailment known as the homework blues. Unfortunately, for those who suffer, there is no known cure. There is one consolation, however. There are only two more years left.

Kate Martin prefers to do her homework in the library.

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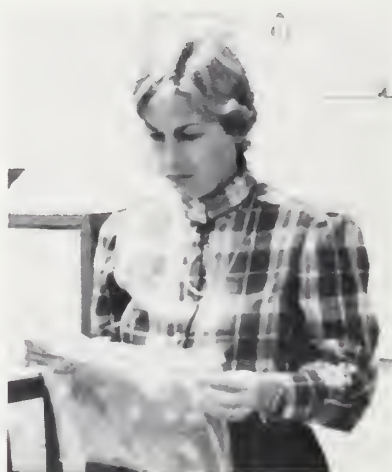
JUNIORS

Officers Prepare for Senior Year

Raising money for the senior prom and graduation activities was the main goal of the junior class officers. According to **Nadine Johnson**, class president, "The most important thing was to get our finances together so we won't have to scramble at the last minute next year." With the help of other juniors, Nadine and the rest of the officers worked at car washes, candy and message sales, the Christmas Bazaar, dances and other such events to raise money. Their extra effort will help make our senior year a real success.

The wrapping paper sold at Christmas is examined by **Mrs. Frankel**, our sponsor.

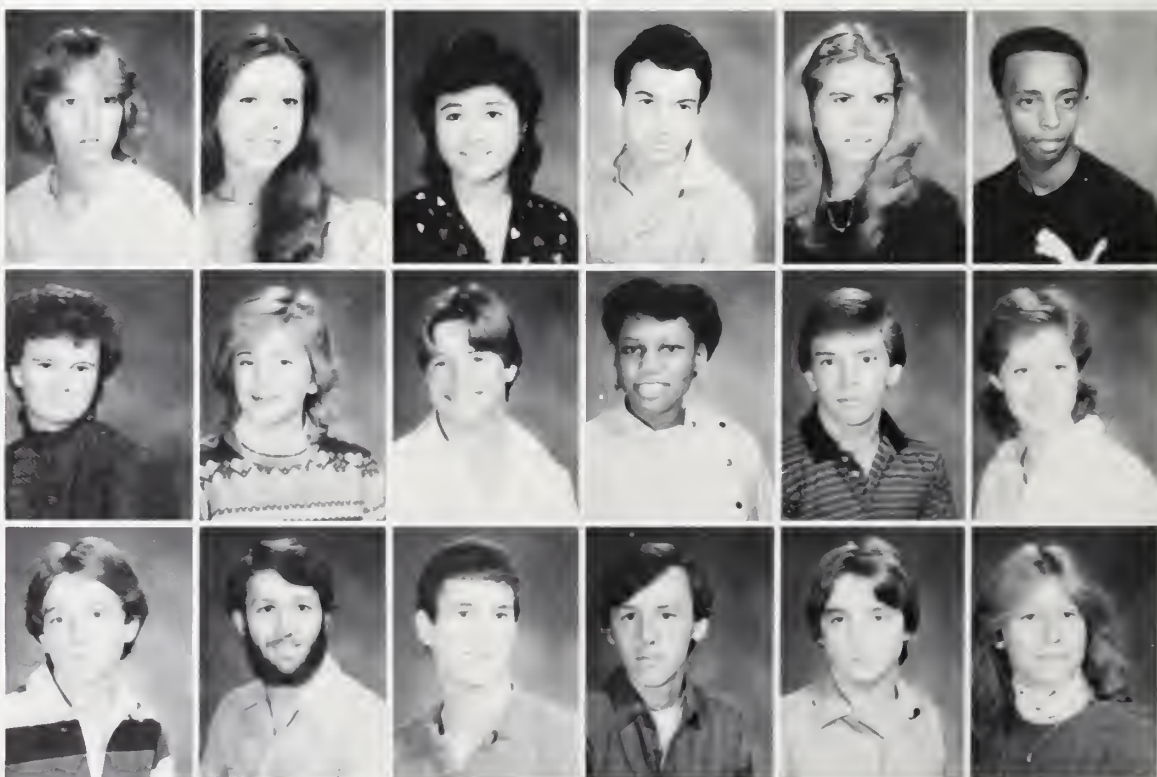
Junior Class Officers: **Annie Adjchavanich**, School Board Representative; **Kevin Darnell**, Vice President; **Nadine Johnson**, President; and **Jennifer Kyle**, Treasurer.



April Adams
Susan Adams
Annie Adjchavanich
Fazullah Ahrary
Andrea Anckner
Ben Ayele

Kathryn Babson
Lisa Baker
Michael Bannich
Pamela Barnes
James Bartlett
Retta Beaty

Gary Beckwith
Stephen Bennett
Thomas Berg
Curtis Berry
John Bishop
Colleen Blackburn



Kathleen McQueeney, our secretary, shows her bright smile during a class meeting.

During a junior car wash, **Nadine Johnson** rinses off the soap.



John Blados
Robin Blust
Carter Boatner



Douglas Bohanan
Randy Booze
Mike Bornstein



Pamela Bowden
Timothy Briscoe
Michael Briskin



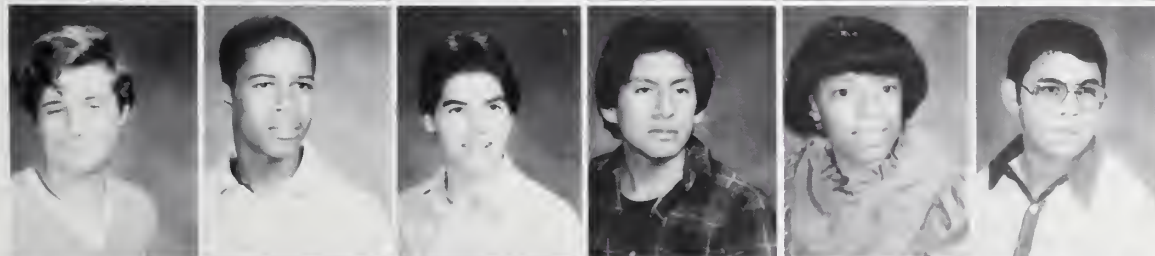
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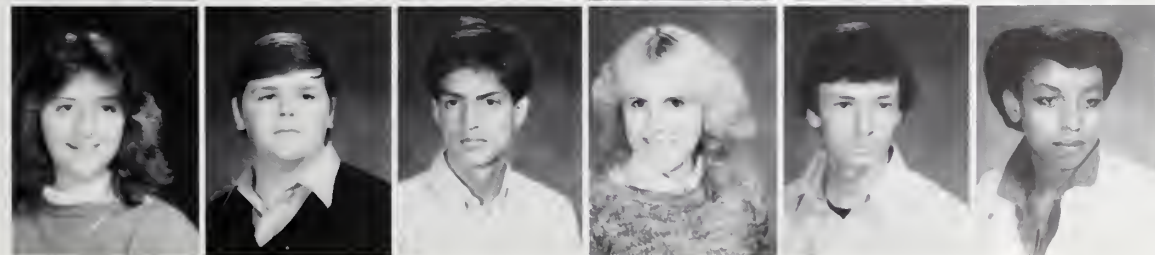
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Gregg Caldwell



Conway Castillas
Janey Chan
Monica Chandler
Kathy Charles
Marcos Chavez
Ronnie Ching



Paul Chromicz
Stephen Clark
Raul Contreras
Edwin Cornejo
Trina Courtney
Luis Cox



Michele Cressel
Kevin Darnell
Shane Davis
Suzanne Davis
Jeffrey Day
Judy Denney

Marina Dick
Huy Dinh
Jane Dinuzio

John Dobbin
Alex Dominguez
Elizabeth Donaldson

Lourdes dos Ramos
Thomas Draghi
Joan Dysart

James Earle
Barbara Elfers
Richard Ellis

Jonathan Evans
Gloria Farina
Bryant Farren

Nina Feazell
Wendy Felker
Cheryl Fitzgerald

Shaun Flanagan
David Fogleman
Kim Fox

April Franklin
Jessica Freed
Lisa Gallego



When the Bell Rings

Finally, it's almost time for the bell to ring. You glance at the clock frequently, waiting impatiently for those last seconds to pass. When the bell rings, you quickly get up from your seat and head out the door, preparing yourself for the vicious crowd on the main stairway. After making your way through the people, you hurry towards your locker, stopping on the way to talk to your friends, smooch a loved one, or go to the bathroom. At your locker, you throw some books in, grab some others, slam the door, race down the hall and make it to your class with seconds to spare. When the bell rings again, you're in your seat, already looking forward to the next bell.



Between classes, **Dider Kaczmarek** stops at his locker.



Kirsten Parsons makes her way to math.

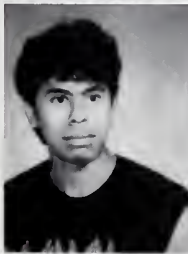
Michelle Nomina takes a brave step into the frequently dreaded English wing.



Donovan Garnett
Rebecca Garoutte
Tanya Garver
Michael Gauche
Susan Gee



Eric Gerke
Donna Giles
Monica Girard
Christopher Given
Juan Gonzalez



Marvin Gonzalez
Monique Gordon
Paul Graf
Eric Graves
Kenneth Graves



Norman Graves
Kristen Guldseth
Michele Gulius
Panka Gupta
Lynette Guy

Sean Hall
Amy Hamilton
David Harmon
Curtis Harrelson
Patricia Harris
Ed Hartness

Lisa Helms
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Brian Hughes

Sara Hurwitch
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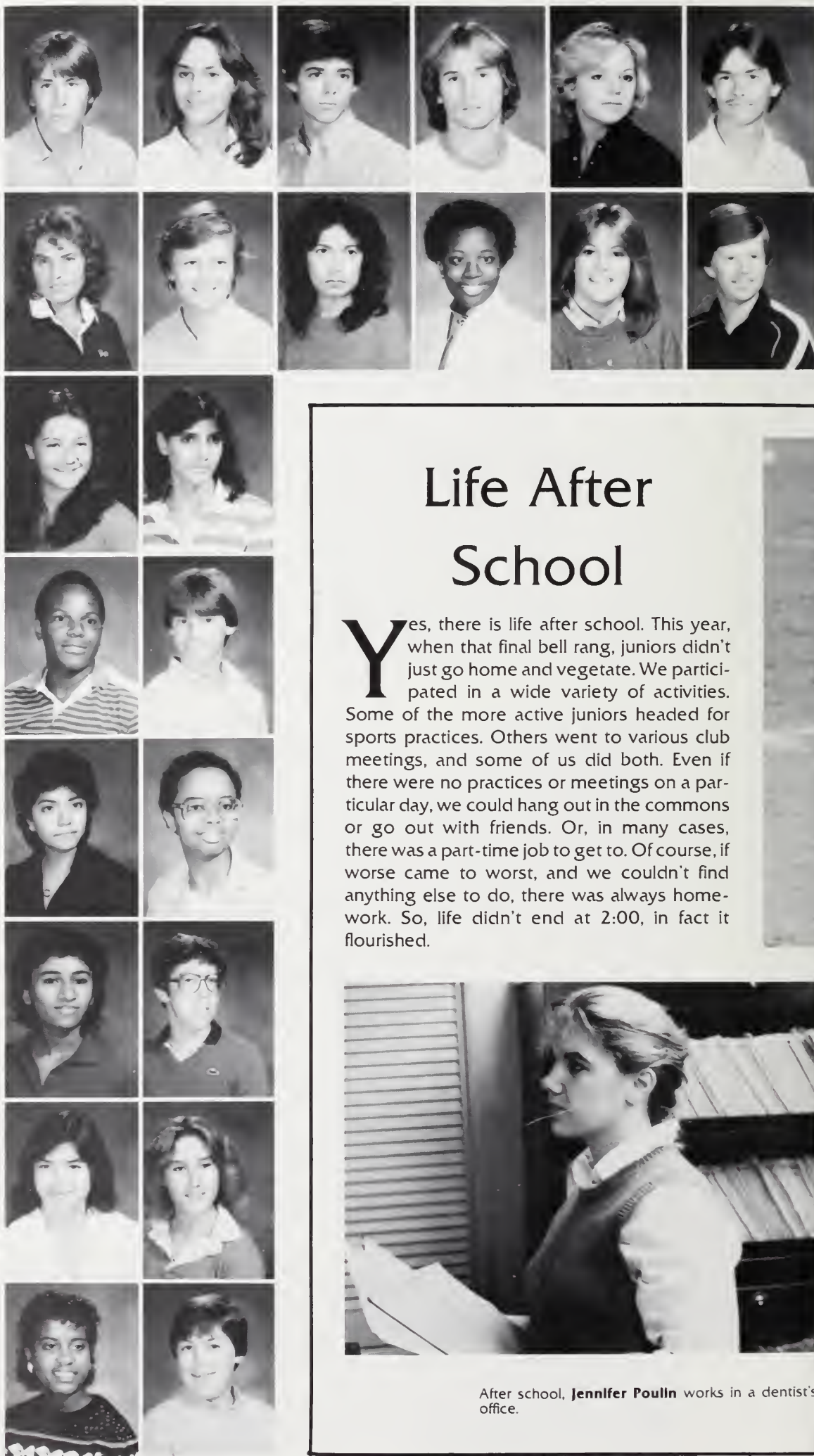
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Scott Jacobs

Myriam Jayas
Abdi Jibril

Gita John
Douglas Johnson

Nadine Johnson
Sandy Jones

Tina Jones
Paul Joyce



Life After School

Yes, there is life after school. This year, when that final bell rang, juniors didn't just go home and vegetate. We participated in a wide variety of activities. Some of the more active juniors headed for sports practices. Others went to various club meetings, and some of us did both. Even if there were no practices or meetings on a particular day, we could hang out in the commons or go out with friends. Or, in many cases, there was a part-time job to get to. Of course, if worse came to worst, and we couldn't find anything else to do, there was always homework. So, life didn't end at 2:00, in fact it flourished.



After school, **Jennifer Poulin** works in a dentist's office.



Richard Joyce
Relicita Juarez
Didier Kaczmarek
Tamar Kavaldjian
Steve Kay
Melvin Keaton

Kelly Kemp
Eric Keo
James Ketchum
Hong Kim
John Kimberl
Victor King



Christina Klinger
Laura Kohn



Nancy Kolokousis
Elise Kosters



Kenneth Kruse
Jennifer Kyle



Mary Beth LaFlamme
Pao Cien Lai



Sharon Lambert
Erica Langley



Virginia Lauw
Loron Lavoie



Glenn Massey concentrates during soccer practice.

At the end of the school day, **Jimmy Wong** heads home.

Chinh Le
Kristyne Ledbetter
Jean Leguillou
Brian Lesser
David Little
Tracee Lucas



Cindy Martin
Susan Martin
Luke Mashburn
Glen Massey
Ana Matus
Jennifer McDonald

Becoming Seniors

Next year, our senior year, will be a special one, very different from the previous three. Our new experiences will start with the SAT and Achievement tests. Soon, after we get our class ranks, we will begin to fill out college applications. The rest of the year will be spent fighting off senior slump and carrying on senior traditions such as ingenious pranks, senior skip day, the talent show, the prom and graduation activities. Next year promises to be a year of fun and friendship and a togetherness that we've never felt before.

Andrea Anckner doesn't know if she can stand it for one more year.



Michele McDonald
John McKenzie
Suzanne McKenzie
Brenda McInnis
Kathleen McQueeney
Wendy Medlen



Richard Meek
Ginger Miller
Douglas Million
Ann Milton
Whitney Minnis
Nasrin Miran



Jorge Montenegro
Allison Moore
Krista Moske
Romaine Moss
Roxanne Moss
Darryl Moyer

Heidi Mueller
Scott Mullen
Lisa Murphy
Sean Murphy
Makiyo Nagasawa
Farid Najmyar



Ellsa Talbott will dance through her senior year.

Siml Khanah, lost in thought during class.

Jennifer Kyle stares into the distance in the theater lobby.



Ann Newton
Chi Ngo
Chinh Nguyen
Thuy Nguyen
Tu-Tuan Nguyen
David Nickerson

Russwin Niguidula
Michelle Nomina
Mayra Ochoa
Colleen O'Donnell
Karl Oelberg
Elizabeth Oldenberg

Sean O'Neill
Vega Overby



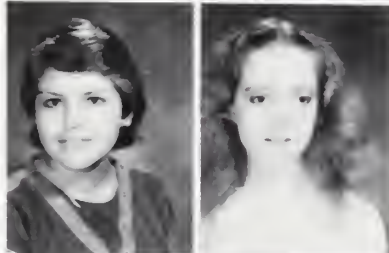
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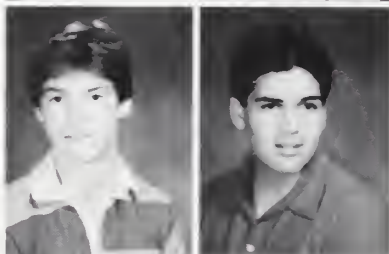
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Ana Pinto
Mary Piper



Chris Pippen
Emerson Polanco



Jennifer Poulin
Mike Pugh



Dianne Raiford
Ann Raines



Juniors Reflect Latest Trends

By looking at this year's juniors you can easily see some of the recent fads that are popular across the nation. One of these fads is New Wave, which is characterized by dressing in bright colors, geometric shapes, and distinct lines as well as far out jewelry and shorter hair styles. Just the opposite of New Wave is Preppiness, which still influences the way we dress after its peak a few years ago. A final trend that is particularly popular with the juniors is the "surf look" which includes T-shirts with beach scenes and shoes with colored checks called Vans. So, if you're ever wondering about the latest trends in dressing, just check out the Class of '85 and you can't go wrong!

A junior shows off his Vans.

Chi Ngo sporting a short, new wave style cut.

The ultimate in new wave, **Annie Adjchavanlch.**





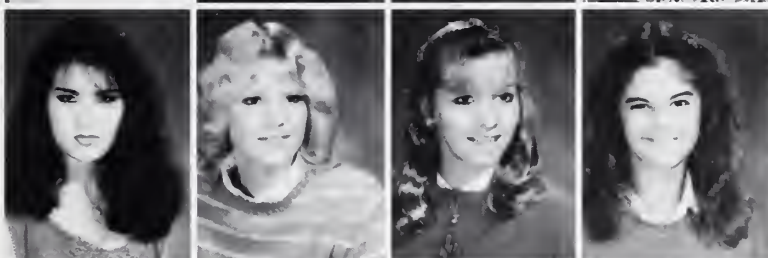
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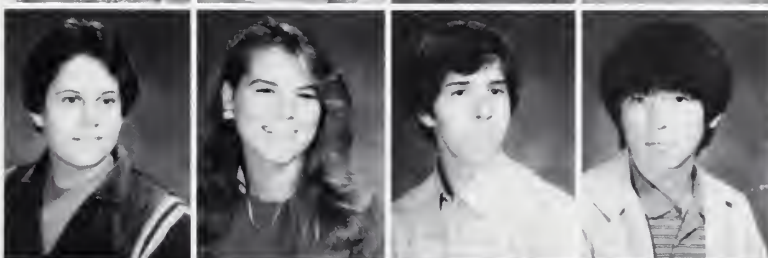
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Hanan Sabah
Iris Salinas
Maria Sandoval
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Donna Scarbel



Chris Scardina
Stephanie Schollaert
Linda Schreck
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David Semanchick
Aasef Shafik



Young Shin
Tacy Sibson
Diana Sievers
Anne Slater



Paul Smiley
Stacy Smith
Carl Smuck
Jae Song



Joel Spells
Anne Spriggs
Judith Sprinsky
Peter Stambaugh



Jason Starr
Melissa Steele
Ferrara Steffano
John Stewart



Peter Stewart
Gary Stover
Frank Suchital
John Sundstrom



Juniors Get Involved

This past year, the Class of '85 demonstrated how spirited it was by getting involved in class and school activities. Events such as car washes, float meetings, the hall decorating contest, and Olympics Day were rarely short on volunteers. We also showed our enthusiasm at the pep rallies

and there were always many crazily dressed juniors running around during the spirit weeks. Without spirit and a willingness to participate, the class would not accomplish anything and our years here at W-L would lack the unity necessary for its success.



Sue Adams shows great spirit at the Homecoming pep rally.

Diana Slevers, Krista Moske, and April Franklin show off their nighttime garb during Spirit Week.

Kenneth Sundstrom
Alexander Sunia
Pamela Suter
Elisa Talbott
Oliver Tasso
Michelle Taylor

Rosa Terry
David Thomas
Angela Thompson
Arthur Thompson
Tran Thong
York Toftoy

Marlo Torres
Hoang Trang
Jackie Trujillo
Allyson Ugarte
Richard Valenzuela
Willy Valverde

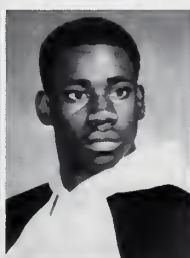
Angel Vargas
Ivan Vargas
Peggie Varn
Carlos Velasquez
Ebery Velasquez
Michele Venuto





Sara Hurwich wipes windows at a carwash.

Finishing touches are put on the junior float by **Brenda McInnis, Sarah Warner, and Jennifer Kyle.**



Claudia Viegas
Willis Walker
Kirsten Wall
Keith Warner
Sarah Warner
Lynette Washington



Brian Welch
Brian Welker
Tracy White
Eric Wickenheiser
Perry Williams
Kenneth Wilson



Elana Wondimneh
Jimmy Wong
Elizabeth Yabar
Scott Young
Denisse Yurrita
Shandana Zafar



Ana Zuniga
Richard Zuras

The Class of '85: Coming Together

This has been a year of change for the members of the Class of '85. Already the pressures of an upcoming graduation have hit many of us. Decisions about colleges, occupations, and the future are on the minds of most juniors. The weight of these choices has made many people mature rather quickly this year. We've become more

dependent on our classmates for support and relief from the heavy workload and worries about the future. This has resulted in a coming together of the Class of '85; a unifying process that will continue well into our senior year.

A warm hello from **Raul Contreras** during Yearbook.



The best of friends: **Jennifer McDonald** and **Cindy Martin**.

Stephanie Schollaert enjoys pushing her hair out of her face.

Our president, **Nadine Johnson**, takes a well earned break.





A show of strength from **Andrea Russo**.

Ana Pinto listens carefully to **Lourdes dos Ramos'** secret.



Madeleine Burke asks a favor of good friend **Jennifer Poulin**.

Pablo Parada checks out the scene on Quincy Street.

The shoe of a mannequin is adjusted by **Laura Kohn**.



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SENIORS

Leading Us to Success

This year's class officers were **Lisa Parker**, Pres.; **Pat Mirza**, V-Pres.; **Elisa Richmond**, Treas.; **Marike van der Veen**, Sec.; **Audrey George**, **Gali Pritchard** and **Kathy Lyman**, Senators; and **David Doherty**, School Board Rep. We asked the officers what being a class officer entailed and Pres. **Lisa Parker** best summarized it with this statement, "Living, eating and sleeping Senior class activities! Stepping up from the infrequent activities of an underclass to the all-the-time, everyplace, do-it-now activities of a Senior class can really phase you."

The majority of the officers agreed that there was good officer unity. Most believed a major reason for this was the fact as **Marike van der Veen** stated "We all had the same goal: the good of the class." Most believed the unity of our class was good, as a result of improved participation this year as opposed to previous years.



Marike van der Veen, **Gali Pritchard**, **Elisa Richmond**, **Pat Mirza**, **Lisa Parker**, **Kathy Lyman**, and **David Doherty** pose in front of the class "masterpiece".

Lisa Parker informs us about the latest senior news at a class meeting.

Pat Mirza and **Mike Marston** discuss strategies for the Bazaar.



Vera G. Adams
Lee A. Adkins
Reyna M. Alas



VERA G. ADAMS — "Gala"; Crew 9; Softball 10,12; Pep Club 9,10,11; FBLA 9,11; HOSA Club (Emt.) 11.

MARGARET ROSE ALLEN — "Oliver"; "The Man Who Came to Dinner"; "Pajama Game"; "You Can't Take It With You" (Crew); "Lil' Abner"; "Don't Drink the Water" (Crew); Choir 10,11 (Treas.); Madrigals 12 (Treas.); Nat'l

Hon. Soc. 11,12; Thespian Hon. Soc. 10,11,12; French Club 9; Astronomy Club 11; Homecoming Attendant 11; Homecoming Queen 12; HR (Pres.) 10.



**Margaret Rose Allen
Margaret Jean Ames
Nohemy J. Anaya**



**Ruth D. Anaya
Paul Anderson
Nelly B. Arbieto**



**Ken Armstrong
Charles Jackson Bain
Christine Ballanger**

MARGARET JEAN AMES — "Piglet"; Drill Team 10,11 (Captain).

PAUL ANDERSON — "David Lee"; Football 9,10,11,12.

CHARLES JACKSON BAIN — "Jay"; Crew 11,12; Cross Country 12; "Lil' Abner"; "Oklamona"; "Taming of the Shrew"; "Deadwood Dick"; Student Rep. to Arl. "Stop The Scatterplan" Organization; International Thespian

Soc. (Troupe 769) 11,12; French Club 9; Public Affairs Officer (AFJROTC) 11,12; **Pentagram; Leader**; Thespians Club 11,12.

CHRISTINE BALLENGER — SADD 12; FBLA.

JEFF BARLOW — Basketball 9; Football 9; Baseball 9; Tennis 10;

OWEN J. BARLOW — Science Hon. Soc.; German Club 9,10,11; VSSP 11 (Treas.) AFJROTC Colorguard 11 (Co-Commander), 12; Drill Team 12; EST 11,12.

KRISTEN R. BARNEY — "KRIS", Crew 10; Softball 9; Cross Country 10; Choir 10; Madrigals 12; Regional Chorus 12; Spanish Club 12; Close-Up Club 12.

GALEN W. BARTLEY — "Spike"; Frosh Football 9; J.V. Football 10; Indoor Track 11.

LEAH D. BELTZ — Honor Roll; FBLA; VOT.

KIMBERLYN K. BENNETT — "Kym"; FBLA 12; D.E. 11; VOT 12.

CHRIS BIRDOW — Var. Football 12; Var. Tennis.

**Pramote Bangkrasor
Jeff Barlow
Owen J. Barlow**



**Kristen R. Barney
Galen W. Bartley
Tamm Beaty**



**Kimberlyn K. Bennett
Andrew J. Bickford
Chris Birdow**



ELIZABETH M. BLACK — "Beth"; J.V. Crew 9; Var. Crew 10,11,12 (Capt.) Powderpuff Football 11,12; Key Club 11; **Blue and Gray** 12 (Bus. Mgr.); Who's Who Among High School Students 11; Float Comm. 9.

VALERIE BLACKBURN — Var. Indoor Track 9,11,12; Var. Outdoor Track 10,11; Var. Soccer 9,12; Var. Basketball 10; Madrigals; Elos Hon. Soc.; Spanish Club; Thesbian Club. Var. Cross Country 10.

DEBORAH A. BOLES — "Debbie"; F.B.L.A. (Sec.) 12; W.E.C.E.P. 9,10,11; V.O.T. 12; Drill Team 9.



Elizabeth M. Black
Valerie Blackburn
Deborah A. Boles



Richard Brigham wipes his hands after a hard day's work.
Audrey George, Becky Weaver and Marike van der Veen show their class spirit by helping to paint the pressbox.
Kathy Lyman arrived bright and early to paint the pressbox.

A Mark of Excellence

When we were freshmen, we thought that the press box was just a wooden box that was located over on the enemy side's bleachers. This year we found out exactly what it was when, keeping up with the tradition, we had to produce a design and then paint it.

Everyone told us just to leave it alone, that we could never do better, but we went ahead and tried. We showed that it could be done and that we were capable of out-doing anyone's work.

The classes to come are going to have a hard time of trying to improve the impressive press box of 1984. The best part is that we made all those kids and administrators **EAT THEIR WORDS.**

Mark J. Boryan
John Bouras
Wendy L. Breeden



Helping Us Along The Way

For the past two years, **Mrs. Joan Nester** has been our class sponsor. When asked why she became interested in sponsoring our class Mrs. Nester said, "I have an interest in young people and especially those with goals. I also believe that I have good organizational skills that I can share."

This year the senior class sponsored many activities such as dances. When asked her reaction to them Mrs. Nester was very positive. "The dances

have been highly successful and enjoyable. They afford a great opportunity to relax and enjoy the young people out of the class room."

After two years of sponsoring our class, Mrs. Nester made this evaluation of the class of '84: "Overall I find the group spontaneous and hard workers. Our efforts have paid off very well and we have accomplished a great deal. Naturally in every group problems arise, but we have ridden them out well."



Joan Nester demonstrates her other talents by cooking at the Bazaar.
Mr. James Crawley gives some friendly advice to Culver Fortna.

MARK J. BORYAN — Frosh Football; J.V. Football; Var. Football.

JOHN BOURAS — "Bouras"; "Jerry Lewis"; Crew 9,10,12; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Orchestra 9,10; "Arsenic and Old Lace" 9.

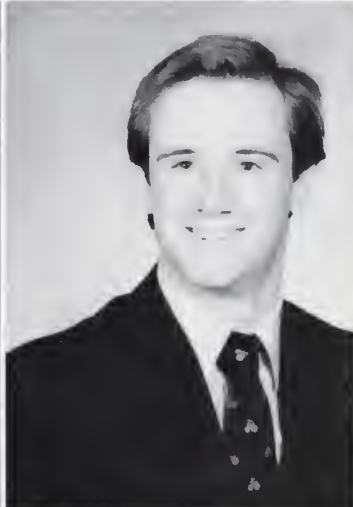
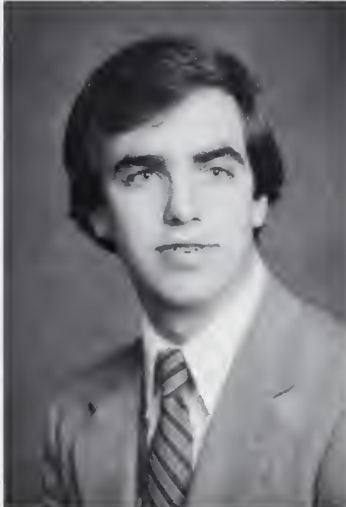
RICHARD BRIGHAM — Var. Crew 9,10; Var. Cross Country 10,11 (M.I.), 12; Var. Track 11; J.V. Track 10; Band 9; Madrigals 12; Class Senator 11; Nat'l Hon. Soc. 12; Quill and Scroll 12; Astronomy Club 9,10,11; Math Club 10,11,12; Chess Club 11,12; "It's Academic" 12; **Penman** 12 (Ed.).

ANGELA BROOKE — "Angie"; J.V. Crew 10; Var. Crew 12; Girls' Var. Basketball (Mgr.) 11,12; Boys' Var. Soccer (Mgr.) 12; Powderpuff Football 11,12; Key Club 12; Pep Club 12; **Blue and Gray** 12.

SHERRY BROOKS — V.O.T.



Richard Brigham
Angela Brooke
Sherry Brooks



Charles H. Brown
Clifton E. Brown
Scott R. Brown



Jo Ann Bruckschen
Bonnita I. Brunson
Annette Buchanan

CLIFTON E. BROWN — "You Can't Take It With You" 11; "Inherit the Wind" 12; "Lil' Abner" (Crew) 11; "Our Town" 11; Thespians Hon. Soc. 12.

SCOTT R. BROWN — Swimming 9,10,11,12 (Capt.); **Crossed Sabres** 11,12 (Sports Ed.).

JO ANN BRUCKSCHEN — Tennis (Mgr) 11; Honor Roll 11.

DARLENE BRYANT — Soul Squad 9; F.B.L.A. 9; J.V. Cheerleader 10.

ANNETTE BUCHANAN — "Nett".

KHAI BUI — Nat'l Hon. Soc. 12; French Hon. Soc. 10,11,12; Tikos 12.

JOHN ALLEN BULLOCK — Basketball 9,10.

KEITH BUTLER — Football 9,10,11,12.

SAMUEL WAYNE BYRD — "Sam"; Choir 11; ROTC Military Order of World Wars.

LISA DODD CARLSON — Gymnastics 10; J.V. Crew 9,10; Var. Crew 11,12; Boys' Var. Soccer (Mgr) 10; S.C.A. 10 (Sec.); Thesbians Hon. Soc. 9,10,12; Ski Club 9,10,11; Key Club 9,10; Football Pep Club 9,10; Soccer Pep Club 10; French Club 9,10,11,12; Computers Club (Pres.), 12; **Crossed Sabres** 11.

Travis Buckmaster
Khal Bui
David Allen Burke



Scott W. Burnett
Keith Butler
Lisa Dodd Carlson



Darnell R. Carpenter
Lee Carrig
James Carter



DARNELL R. CARPENTER — Frosh Football; Frosh Basketball; J.V. Basketball; Var. Basketball (Capt.).

TRACI L. CARTER — Var. Soccer 9; V.O.T. 12 (Pres.); F.B.L.A. 12; H.R. (Pres.) 9,10.

EMMANUEL Y.C. CAUDRON — Crew 11,12; J.A.F. R.O.T.C. 12.

SHIN AE CHO — French Hon. Soc.; Science Hon. Soc.; Nat'l Hon. Soc.; French Club; Soccer Pep Club; Close-Up Club.



The SAT — “It’s Awesome”

The important dates to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test for many seniors are November 5th and December 3rd. Although all the colleges say that the SAT only counts as part of the admission qualifications, senior like **Tu Phan** thinks that “SAT counts a major part for admissions.” The scores can range from 400 to a perfect 1600. Students are allowed to take it as often as six times and the purpose is to improve

your score each time. The test is always on a Saturday, starts at 8:30 am and usually lasts until noon. Most students, after taking the test, feel tired, dizzy, or angry. The goal, of course, is to attend the college of your choice.

Clifton Brown consults **Dr. Murdock** about his SAT scores.

Claire Grimm browses through the SAT materials.

Uma Jha fills out the tedious paper work for the SAT application.

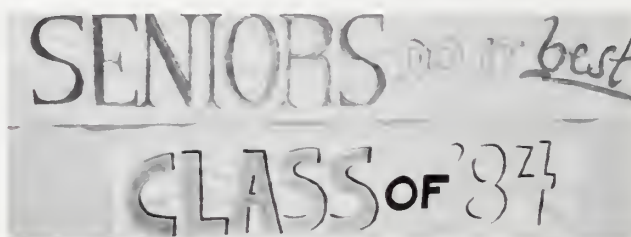


Traci L. Carter
Emmanuel Y.C. Caudron
Shin Ae Cho

Seniors Rally to Victory

The class of '84 proved itself to be a very spirited class, indeed, this year. We dominated the pep rallies by winning the spirit stick competition twice! "Pep rallies this year have been great! A lot of seniors have been really rowdy. At the Homecoming pep rally the seniors were going crazy. Our Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior year were never loud, but I think that since it's our last year, the class of '84 won't leave W-L being quiet." said **Claire Grimm** in summary of our performance at pep rallies.

Our class spirit was not limited to just pep rallies either. Seniors took first place in all the Homecoming activities. These activities included a hall decorating contest in which each class was assigned a section of the school to decorate. The seniors decorated the English wing and Main Hall with banners that displayed such sayings as "Open Up The Door Here Comes The Class Of '84." During the Homecoming game the Senior float won first place! With these victories, the Senior Class certainly displayed that it was **NUMBER ONE!**



Gala Adams, Zsanine Stevens and Kim Walters cheer wholeheartedly for the seniors at a pep rally. The senior class shows who's number one. One of the many senior banners that decorated the halls for spirit week.



**Rebecca Anne Churchill
Charlotte Colwell
Kimberly Ann Connor**



REBECCA ANNE CHURCHILL — Var. Cross Country 9,10,11; Var. Swimming 9; Var. Outdoor Track 9,10; Var. Indoor Track 10; J.V. Cheerleading 10; Var. Cheerleading 12; Class Sec. 11; Elos 10,11,12; Quill and Scroll 11,12; French Hon. Soc. 12; Nat'l Hon. Soc. 12; French Club 12 (V.P.); Science Research Club 10; **Crossed Sabres** 11,12 (Art Ed.).

CHARLOTTE COLWELL — "Char-lot"; Var. Swimming 9,10; J.V. Crew 9,10; Var. Crew 11,12; Choir 10,11 (Librarian); Madrigal 12 (Librarian); H.R. 9 (Sec.), 10 (V.P.), 11 (Treas.), 12 (Treas); French Club 11,12; Who's Who In American High School 11; Student Rep. to Arl. Vol. Advisory Comm. 11,12; Bazaar Comm. 12.

KIMBERLY CONNOR — Cheerleading 12; Var. Softball 10,11,12 (Co-Captain); J.V. Softball 9; "The Good Doctor" 10; Frosh Sec.; Nat'l Hon. Soc. 10; Science Hon. Soc. 12; Spanish Club 12; RHO Club 9,10; Powderpuff Football 11,12; Var. Boys' Basketball Statistician 11.



**Charmaine Cooper
Jennifer C. Cornman
Mark A. Croson**



**Thomas Darlington
Glenn Dayton
Danette E. Deibler**



**Jayanaben M. Desai
Do-Truong Dinh
Ruth Dishaw**

CHARMAINE COOPER — V.O.T. 11,12; F.B.L.A. 11,12 (Pres.).

JENNIFER C. CORNMAN — "Jen"; J.V. Softball 9; Var. Softball 9,10,11; Var. Gymnastics 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10 (Librarian), 11 (Sec.); Nat'l Hon. Soc. 11,12; French Hon. Soc. 12; French Club 10,11,12.

MARK A. CROSON — Wrestling 9,10,11; J.V. Soccer 9,10; Var. Soccer 11,12 (Co-Captain) (MVP); Weightlifting Club 10,11,12.

THOMAS DARLINGTON — "Tom"; Honor Roll.

RUTH DISHAW — Gymnastics 9; Band 9; Talent Show 10 (Award); Nat'l Hon. Soc. 12; Forensics Club; Debate Club 12; English, French Award 9; Novel, Accounting Award 11; Debate, Forensics, Cheerleading Awards 11; Var. Cheerleading 10.

NICOLE ELENA DOCKERY — "Nic"; J.V. Softball 11; Powder Puff 12; Var. Softball 12; "Inherit the Wind" 12; Honor Roll 11,12; French Club 11,12; Key Club 11,12 (Historian); F.B.L.A. 11; Ski Club 11,12; Greek Club (Pres.) 11,12.

DAVID FRANK DOHERTY — Frosh Football; J.V. Football; Var. Crew 10,11,12; Frosh Class Senator; Senior Class School Board Rep.; Quill and

Scroll; Ski Club 10,11,12; Latin Club 12; Junior Classical League; U.S. Ach. Soc.; Who's Who Among High School Students; **Crossed Sabres** 10 (Sports Ed.), 11.

JAMES EDWARD DOLL — Golf Team 10; J.V. Debate 10, Var. Debate 11 (Straight-side Affirmative Champion, WFL Finals), 12; "Oliver" 9; "Pajama Game" 10; Choir; Regional Chorus 11;

Madrigals 12; **Penman** (Chief Bus. Mgr.).

COLLEEN DUFFY — Powder Puff Football 10; Science Hon. Soc. 10; French Hon. Soc. 11; F.B.L.A. 11; Football Pep Club 11; Science Research Club 10; French Club 11; **Blue and Gray** 12; Who's Who Among High School Students 12; Honor Roll 9-12.

Hoa Do
Nicole Elena Dockery
David Frank Doherty



James Edward Doll
Colleen Duffy
Susan Campbell Echols



Brad P. Edwards
John K. Edwards
Deborah Elaine Emmerson



SUSAN CAMPBELL ECHOLS — "Arsenic and Old Lace" (Crew) 9; "Oliver" 9; "Man Who Came to Dinner" 10; "You Can't Take It With You" 11; "Lil' Abner" 11; "Our Town" 11; "Inherit the Wind" 12; "My Sister Ellen" (Crew) 10; Madrigals 12; Thespian Hon. Soc. 9-12; Elos 11,12; Bible Club 9; Latin Club 9 (Contest); One Acts 11.

DEBORAH ELAINE EMMERSON — "Debbie"; J.V. Crew 9; Var. Lightweight Crew 10; Band 9; French Hon. Soc. 11,12; French Club 11,12; Key Club 12.

PEDRO ESPINOZA — J.V. Soccer 9,10; International Club.

SHERRI FADELY — Chorus (Bus. Mgr.) 9; Choir 10,11 (Bus. Mgr.); "Oliver" 9; "Pajama Game" 10; Pep Club 9; DECA Divisional 3rd Place.



Pedro Espinoza
Violeta A. Espinoza
Sherri Fadely



Discovery

Three girls and six boys were selected by faculty members to attend Girls' state and Boys' state. The boys stayed at Lynchburg College and the girls attended Longwood College. Throughout the week the boys were "lectured on state government. In addition, they ran their own government. **Jerry Baliles** (attorney Gen.) and **Gov. Robb** delivered speeches," said **Tamon Honda**. The girls held elections, heard lectures, and enjoyed other forms of entertainment.

Ken Mayer and **Alexis Sarros** attended the Governor's School. **Alexis Sarros** attended Longwood College. She took a U.S. Foreign policy, philosophy, and sociologic type course and a pottery studio. She felt it was a "fantastic experience". **Ken Mayer** attended Hampton University. Ken worked at NASA Research Center in Langley. He worked on a wind tunnel with a scientist. Ken also felt it was a great experience.

Jennifer Cornman, Lelane Schmidt and Alexis Sarros — Girls' State.
Ken Mayer and Alexis Sarros — Governor's School.
Peter Hunter, Duy Le, Tamon Honda, Allan Greenwood, Paul Lee, Hy Phan — Boys' State.

Marcelino R. Febo
Cheryl Ann Fernandes
Rich Ferrara



A Grandslam Event

"First place goes to the Senior class!" This was a statement we heard a lot during the Homecoming activities. Seniors won the Homecoming pep rally, the Hall decorating contest and the much coveted float contest creating a clean sweep for the Seniors. These victories were the result of much preparation. The float Chairpersons were **Jennifer Cornman** and **Kim McReynolds**.

"Things were a little shaky at first. We had trouble deciding what to do. Once we were organized things went smoothly. A special thanks should go to **Pat Mirza, Mike Marston, Lisa Par-**

ker and Dan Gillenwater" said **Jennifer Cornman** when asked how things went. The float whose theme was "Bomb the Knights" won first place.

The seniors had another success the following day at the Homecoming dance. The theme was "Up Where We Belong". The chairpersons were **Ann Proctor** and **Sharon Gluck**.

Valerie Blackburn and **Marvin Stewart** dance the night away.

Anne Proctor stops boogieing to get something to eat.

Charlie Smith seems more interested in his date than in what's going on around him.

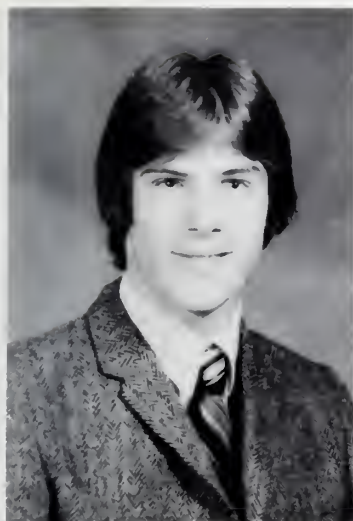


CHERYL ANN FERNANDES — French Hon. Soc. 11,12; Elos 11,12; Nat'l Hon. Soc. 12; Honor Roll 9-12.

RICK FERRARA — Honor Roll.

PAMELA H. FLINT — Girls' Var. Basketball (Mgr., Statatition) 9,10; Choir 11,12 (V.P.); "Oliver" 9; "Pajama Game" 10; "You Can't Take It With You" 11; "Lil' Abner" 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Thespians 9-12; Pep Club 12; Gifted and Talented 10.

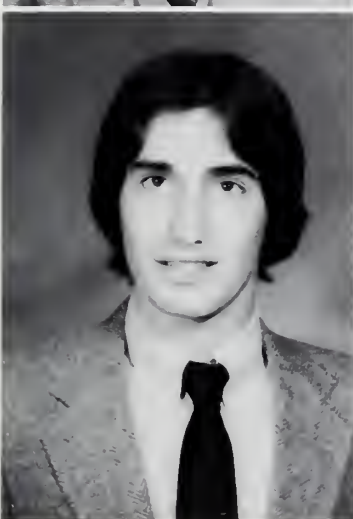
CULVERS. FORTNA — J.V. Soccer 9,10; Var. Soccer 11 (MIP) 12; Var. Track 11,12; "Oliver"; "Don't Drink The Water"; "Pajama Game"; The Man Who Cam To Dinner"; "Lil' Abner"; French Club 11,12 (Treas.); Chess Club 11.



**Sean Finnerty
Scott Fisher
Pamela H. Flint**



**Culver S. Fortna
Cynthia M. Fought
Janet Fox**



**Gregory J. Frank
Patrick Frost
Holly Elizabeth Gaaserud**

GREGORY J. FRANK — Football 9; Tennis 10.

PATRICK FROST — Var. Soccer 11; Var. Football 12; Chess Club 9; Foreign

Lang. Club 9,10; Astronomy Club 11; Rifle Club 11.

HOLLY ELIZABETH GAASERUD — Soccer 9,10; Powder Puff 12; "The

Boyfriends" 9; "Guys and Dolls" 10; "Alice and Wonderland" 9; Choir 11,12; Spanish Club 9,10,12; Pep Club 12.

ALEXIS GAULT — Crew 10; "You Can't Take It With You" 11; "Lil' Abner" 11; Choir 12.

JILL M. GENTRY — J.V. Basketball 9,10 (Capt.) (Leading Scorer); Var. Basketball 11 (MIP), 12; Var. Soccer 9 (2nd Team All-District) 10, (Leading Scorer) 9,10; 11 (1st Team All-District, All

Metro. Team Hon. Mention All Regional), 12 (Capt.); Soccer Pep Club 10; Who's Who Among High School Students; Powder Puff Football 11,12.

AUDREY ELLEN GEORGE — Crew 9,10,11,12 (Var. Lightweights Co-Capt.); Choir 11; Class Senator 9,12; School Board Rep. 10,11; French Hon.

Soc.; Quill and Scroll; Nat'l Hon. Soc.; Pep Club 9; French Club 9; Thespians Club 10; Junior Statesmen Club 11,12 (Treas.); Close-Up Club 12 (Treas.); Key Club 12; **Crossed Sabres** 10,11 (Opinion Ed.); **Penman** 12 (Non-Fict. Ed.); NCTE Writing Contest Nominee 11; H.R. (VP) 9-12; Gifted and Talented Program Rep. 11; Float Comm. 9,10.

Dean L. Gallagher
Jill M. Gentry
Audrey Ellen George



Daniel L. Gillenwater
Georgia Lynn Girman
Sharon R. Gluck



Steven W. Goldschmidt
Chrissie Graham
John P. Graves III



GEORGE LYNN GIRMAN — Nat'l Hon. Soc. 12; Thespians Club 9-11; Key Club 11; Junior Classical League 12; **Crossed Sabres** 9; Who's Who Among High School Students.

STEVE W. GOLDSCHMIDT — Swim Team 11.

CHRISSIE GRAHAM — Cheerleading 9; Powder Puff Football; V.O.T. 12; F.B.L.A. 12 (VP).

ALAN M. GREENWOOD — Var. Swimming 9,10 (Co-Capt.) 11,12.

CLAIRE B. GRIMM — Frosh Cheerleading 9, J.V. Cheerleading 10; Var Cheer-

leading 12; Powder Puff Football 11,12; Class Sec. 10; Pep Club 10-12; **Blue and Gray** 12.

ROBERT EDWARD GUENTHER — "Robbie"; Football 9 (Capt.), 10,12; Basketball 9,10; Baseball 8-12; Honor Roll 9.

TINA HALL — Basketball 9 (MVP).



Dayna Smith checks Chrissie Graham's I.D. before letting her leave the parking lot.
Mo Jafari decides to stay on school grounds with his friends instead of leaving.
Dana Pond checks Paul Anderson's puppy's I.D.?

More Restrictions!!

After three years of enjoying an open lunch atmosphere, our senior year brought with it a retraction of this privilege. In order to leave school grounds during lunch, students had to obtain a lunch I.D. which was to be shown to an administrator upon leaving at lunch. Lunch I.D.'s were only distributed to Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors. To obtain an I.D. a student had to pay a fee of two dollars and be accompanied by his or her parent on the day of distribution. These regulations were enacted by the School Board due to abuse of the open lunch policy by some students.

As veterans of the old policy it provoked some very strong feelings from seniors. **Uma Jha** felt that they were "Quite unnecessary! The majority is being punished for the crimes of the minority." **Jeanine Shields** felt that the I.D.'s were a "nuisance. At first it was sort of official to stroll out of the parking lot after flashing your pass. But like a gift at Christmas the novelty wore off!"



Alan M. Greenwood
Claire B. Grimm
Robert Edward Guenther Jr.

Making a Profit

The Senior Class has been earning money for the Senior Prom and for other great expenses, ever since the chocolate candy sale in their Freshman year. The Seniors have earned money by participating and sponsoring a variety of activities, such as the annual bazaar, candy sales, car washes, the Homecoming dance, and many other great dances. The money raised from these activities added to the money collected for class dues will make this year's Senior Prom the best one yet.

The money earned does not just pay for the Prom, it also pays for the talent show and dinner, caps and gowns, and graduation. The Seniors had raised over \$14,000 in January, but reported that there would be more money coming in soon to add to that amount.

Marike van der Veen doesn't stop until the truck sparkles.

Pat Mirza and **Amanda Stokeld** make signs to advertise the car wash.

Max Schmitz shows his expertise in washing cars.



Timothy Hall
Myrna Harrison
Jhinuk Hasan



WILLIAM N. HILEMAN — "Neal"; Frosh Football 9; J.V. Football 10; Var. Football 11,12 (Capt.); Outdoor Track 10-12; Indoor Track 11,12.

PATRICIA ANN HOFFMAN — "Patsy"; Var. Crew 10-12; Var. Swimming 9,10;

Choir Accompanist 9,10,12; German Hon. Soc. 11 (V.P.), 12; German Club 11 (V.P.), 12; Science Research Club 10,11; Latin Club 12; Junior Classical League 12; Who's Who Among High School Students 12; VJAS Science Fair 10; Gifted and Talented 9-12.

ROBIN ELIZABETH HOLDCROFT — Crew 10; J.V. Cheerleading 10; Powder Puff Football 11,12; Spanish Hon. Soc. 10,11,12 (V.P.); Science Hon. Soc. 12; Nat'l Hon. Soc. 12; Spanish Club 12; Key Club 12; Pep Club 9,10,12; Homecoming Float Comm. 11,12.



Rodney S. Henderson
William N. Hileman
David W. Hinchliffe



Carolyn Kim Ho
Patricia Ann Hoffman
Robin Elizabeth Holdcroft



Pamela Lynn Holt
Tamon Honda
Yasmin Hossain

PAMELA LYNN HOLT — "Pam"; Crew 9; Var. Crew 10-12; Var. Cheerleading 11; J.V. Cheerleading; Indoor Track 10; Gymnastics 12; J.V. Soccer Mgr.; Choir 10,11; "The Man Who Came to Dinner"; Frosh Class Treas.; S.C.A. (Treas.) 10,11; Thespians Hon. Soc. 9,10; French Club; Pep Club; Key Club; Ski Club; V.S.S.P.; H.R. (Pres.) 9-12.

TAMON HONDA — Cross Country 9,10,11,12 (Capt.); Indoor Track 9-12; Outdoor Track 9-12; School Board Rep. 9; S.C.A. (Senator) 10; German Hon. Soc. 10-12; Nat. German Hon. Soc. 11-12; Quill and Scroll 12; German Club 9-12; **Blue and Gray** 11,12 (Ed.); Cross Country 12 (MVP), Amer. Leg. Boys' State (12).

YASMIN HOSSAIN — Science Hon. Soc. 9-12; Science Research Hon. Soc. 10-12; Honor Roll 9-12; F.B.L.A. 9,12; Science Club 11,12; French Club 10.

DEBORAH HOWE — "Oliver" (Crew) 9; "Don't Drink the Water" (Crew) 10; Science Hon. Soc. 11; Key Club 11,12 (Pres.); S.A.D.D. 12; F.B.L.A. 9,11,12 (1st Place Regional Public Speaking Award; 2nd Place State Public Speaking Award).

MOHAMMED JAFARI — "Moe"; Frosh Football 9; J.V. Football 10; Var. Football 11,12; Weightlifting 9-12; Wrestling 9.

UMA JHA — Choir 11,12; Regional Choir 12; Nat'l Hon. Soc. 12; French Club 10,12.

**Patricia Houston
Deborah Howe
Denise Hughes**



**Peter C. Hunter
Mohammad Jafari
Lawman Jarturuntanont**



**Uma Jha
Ahmed Kamil Jibril
Wilbert A. Johnson**



AHMED K. JIBRIL — French Club; Science Fair.

WILBERT A. JOHNSTON — "Tony"; J.V. Football 10; Var. Football 12; Var. Bas-

ketball 11,12; F.B.L.A.; Powder Puff Offensive Coach Coordinator.

IAN JONES — J.V. Soccer 9,10; Var. Soccer 11,12; Var. Lightweight Crew

10,11,12 (Capt.); Lightweight Crew Nat'l Champion 11; Science Hon. Soc. 12; Spanish Club 12; Thespians Club 12.

KELLY S. JONES — Honor Roll.



Ian M. Jones
Kelly S. Jones
Sean Juman



The Weekend!

A typical school week for most seniors consisted of rising around 6:00 am and trying to make it to first period before the 7:30 bell rang. When the bell rang, we plunged into six hours of study (whether we were ready or not). At 2:00 we were released and for many this meant going on to afterschool jobs, practice for sports and then in the evening it was time for homework. With all this work during the week, it's not surprising that seniors have cultivated a great love for weekends.

When the bell rang at 2:00 on Friday afternoons this signaled our Freedom. **Robln Holdcroft** called weekends her "means of survival" during which she did such things as "shop, go to the movies, work, catch up on homework and relax." For **Scott Miller** the weekends were "the only decent days of the week. I dread the upcoming week."

Donnie Mayer and **Robble Guenther** make plans for the weekend.

Jon Rhodes and **Tuan Ta** are anxious for the weekend to arrive.

Odeana Marshall, **Jill Gentry** and **Colleen Duffy** support the football team by going to a Friday night game.

Hilai Kakar
Sumita Katyal
William R. Keens



College Bound

During the months of December and January, many seniors are finding themselves rushing over filling the college applications. Some, who already know where they want to go, have applied for Early Decision. This gives them an advantage of finding out their acceptance early so they do not have to go through the agony of waiting. Some

colleges, like Brown and Princeton, require an essay, the SAT and three Achievements, teacher's recommendations as well as the counselor, transcript, and above all the application itself and the fee. Other Seniors prefer to work right after high school. Whatever any senior decides to do, it will be a big step into their future. Good Luck!!!



Dale Wickenhiser fills in the needed information for his college application.
Charlotte Colwell takes advantage of the computer service offered to seniors in searching for the college that matches their career plans.
Richard Brigham and **Tamon Honda** visit a prospective college, Cornell.



SUMITA KATYAL — International Club.

DONALD KELLEY — "Don"; F.B.L.A.

RONALD W. KELLEY — F.B.L.A.

BENJAMIN KENDRICK — "Ben"; Var. Baseball 11,12; Var. Football 12.

SIMI KHANNA — French Hon. Soc. 10; Science Hon. Soc.; F.B.L.A. 9,12; International Club 10 (V.P.) 12 (Treas.); French Club 9,10; Bible Club 12.

ASHISH KHOSLA — J.V. Soccer 10; German Club 10; F.B.L.A. 12; Honor Roll 9,11,12.

MIN J. KIM — "Minnie"; Frosh Cheerleading 9; J.V. Cheerleading 10; Var. Cheerleading 11; Crew 10; Choir 11; French Club 11; V.S.S.P. Club 11 (Treas.); Latin Club 12; Junior Classical League 12; Ski Club 9.



**Donald Kelley
Ronald W. Kelley
Simi Khanna**



**Ashish Khosla
Rosalee K. Killen
Min J. Kim**



**Young Kim
Nam-Phuong King
Michael Koblenz**

YOUNG KIM — Crew 9-12; Gymnastics; Tikos; Science Hon. Soc.; Nat'l Hon. Soc.; German Hon. Soc.; German Club; Astronomy Club; Close-Up Club.

NAM-PHUONG KING — "Rosa"; French Club 10-12; D.E.C.A. 11.

MICHAEL KOBLENZ — "Mike"; Frosh Basketball 9; "The Man Who Came to

Dinner" 10; "You Can't Take It With You" 11; "Our Town" 11; "Lil' Abner" 11; "Inherit the Wind" 12; Thespians Club 12.

SCOTT LACINA — D.E.C.A. 11,12;
F.F.A. 10; B.A.S.S. 9,10; N.R.A. 10.

DAVID LASSITER — "Lassie"

INGRID K. LAUW — Basketball 9-12;
Powder Puff Football 11,12; Tennis
11,12; F.B.L.A. 9.

Muy-Horng Kouch
Muy-Houng Kouch
Zaxiachis Koustantopouls



Margo E. Kreger
Scott Lacina
John R. Laflamme



Phat Chap Lam
David Lassiter
Ingrid K. Lauw



DUY LE — Science Hon. Soc. 10-12; Nat'l Hon. Soc. 11,12; Tikos 10-12; French Hon. Soc. 11-12; Science Research Club 11,12; "It's Academic" 12; VA Math League 11; VJAS 11; NO VA

Science Fair 11; School Science Fair 11; Boys' State 11; Summer Institute Engineering Program 11.

MINH LE — Frosh Basketball 9; J.V.

Basketball 10; Var. Basketball 11; Honor Roll 9-12; Junior Ach.

QUAN LE — Gymnastics 9-12 (Capt.).



Rebecca Weaver, Marike van der Veen, Ken Mayer, Peter Hunter and Alexis Sarros are still spinning from the news. Peter Hunter looks confident about his future.

Commending the Commended

At the end of our Junior year and during our Senior year, many of us had one thing "on the brain" and that was getting into the college of our choice. If we could have had one wish, most would probably have wished to be a top scorer on the PSATs and the SATs which greatly increases a student's chance of being accepted to the college of their choice. For six seniors this dream became reality when they were named National Merit Semifinalists. These seniors were **Peter Hunter, Ken Mayer, Louisa Ruffine, Alexis Sarros, Marike van der Veen and Rebecca Weaver.**

To qualify as a National Merit Semifinalist, a student must take the PSATs before their senior year. Those who received a qualifying score were informed they were Semifinalists in Oct. or Sept. of their senior year. "I feel that being a National Merit Scholarship Semifinalist is great, great honor. However, I don't think it reveals a person's character or interests or even measures potential for future success." said **Alexis Sarros.**



Duy Le
Minh Le
Quan Le



**David Lombardi
D. Robin Lupton
Minh-Chan Luu**



**Katherine E. Lyman
Loi Mai
Joe Malone**



**Larry Manansala
Lisa Dawn Marcey
Odeana Marshall**

LOI MAI — Var. Gymnastics 9,10,11 (MIP); 12 (MVP Capt.); F.B.L.A.

JOE MALONE — "Stretch"; Basketball 9; Swimming 10.

LARRY MANANSALA — "Scarry Larry"; Frosh Football; J.V. Football; Var. Football.

LISA DAWN MARCEY — Cheerleading 9 (Capt.), 10; Softball 12; D.E.C.A. 11,12; H.R. (Sec.) 9-12.

ODEANA MARSHALL — J.V. Basketball 9,10; Var. Basketball 11; J.V. Crew 11; Make-Up Artist for Plays 11; Spanish Hon. Soc. 11,12; Thespians Club 11; **Penman** 12 (Sec.).

MICHAEL P. MARSTON — "Peabody";
German Hon. Soc. (Pres.); German
Club (Pres.);

RONALD GRAHAM MARTIN — J.V.
Soccer 10; D.E.C.A. 11.

ANITA MARTINEZ — Girls' Var. Basket-
ball (Mgr.) 11,12; Boys' Var. Soccer
(Mgr.) 12; Powder Puff Football 11,12;
F.B.L.A. 9,10 (Sec.); Key Club 12.

DONALD J. MAYER — "Outlaw"; Frosh

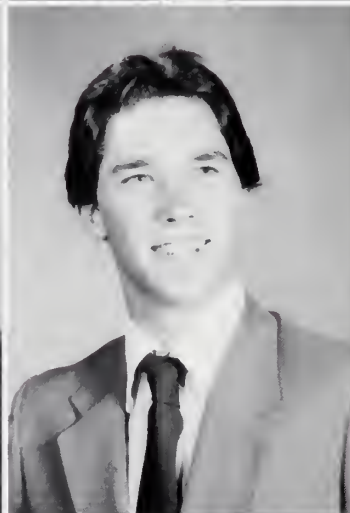
Football; Basketball 9 (Capt.), 10; J.V.
Baseball; Var. Baseball.

KENNETH I. MAYER — Var. Crew 9,10;
S.C.A. (V.P.) 11, (Pres.) 12; Wargaming
Club 9; Junior Statesmen 11,12; "It's

**Michael P. Marston
Ronald Graham Martin
Anita Martinez**



**David W. Mastric
Donald J. Mayer
Kenneth I. Mayer**



**Philip W. McDaniel
James McDermott
David McGraw**



Academic" Team (Capt.) 11; Governor's School 11.

DAVID MCGRAW — Frosh Football 9; Var. Football 11,12; J.V. Baseball 9,10; Var. Baseball 11,12.

MARY MCQUEENEY — Var. Cross Country 10; Var. Winter Track 9-12; Var. Spring Track 9,10,11 (M.V.P.); German Club 11; Latin Club 12.

KIM ALLYSON MCREYNOLDS — Soft-

ball 10,12; Marching Band 9,10,11 (Drum Major); Concert Band 9,10,11; Symphonic Band 9,10,11 (Student Director) (Librarian); Key Club 10; F.B.L.A. 9,10,11,12 (Pres.); Who's Who Among H.S. Students 11; H.R. (Sec.) 9-12.



Matthew J. McLaughlin
Mary McQueeney
Kim Allyson McReynolds



It's Not Over Yet!

We interrupt this program to bring you a special bulletin: It has become known that there is a massive epidemic among high school seniors. This epidemic has been known to be contagious and there is no known cure at this point. The epidemic is most popularly known as senior slump. Our researchers have studied this matter thoroughly. They have come up with the following facts:

1. It occurs to over 1/2 of high school seniors in all schools across the USA.
2. It commonly begins in the 3rd

quarter after the first semester grades have been sent to colleges.

3. Although it is known as senior slump students in other grades have been known to have contracted it.

Our only advice to concerned parents is to bear with your children. After all, they are only high school seniors once!

Wake up!! — Andy Bickford.

Senior slump takes its toll on this homeroom class.

Scott Slack is hit with a sudden case of senior slump in Accounting.



Fernando Mendez
Rebecca Michael
Connie Mickey



On Top

When asked what being a senior meant, different seniors came up with a variety of answers. One of the most common answers was "It means partytime". Many thought being a senior was a breeze. They went to school for one purpose: socializing. Then, of course, on weekends there were a variety of parties to go to.

But, besides being one big party, senior year meant a time to grow up. The idea of going out into the real world was slowly becoming a reality.

Many seniors said that being a senior was also sad. After graduation, everyone would go off in different directions. The possibility of seeing each other again was slim.

Aside from the usual answers, there were a few zany comments. "Being a senior means I won't have to see Stan and his checkered pants again." Whatever comments they made, they all agreed that being a senior was one of the best things in high school.

Culver Fortna knows the secret to being a successful senior.

Scott Brown is a "cool" senior.

Andy Pang and **David Nelson** horse around.



FERNANDO MENDEZ — Frosh Football; J.V. Football 10; D.E.C.A. 12.

REBECCA MICHAEL — "Becky", "Beck-Beck-Baby"; Band 9,10 (Student Conductor), 11,12; Drum Major and Pres. 12; Orchestra 10-12; Pit Or-

chestra for Musicals 10,11; Choir 11,12; Madrigals 12; Regional Choir 11,12; Regional Orchestra 12; Jazz Band 10,11; Elos 9-12; Bible Club 9-12; Louis Armstrong Award 11.

WILLIAM SCOTT MILLER — "Scott"; Elos (V.P.) 12; Quill and Scroll 11,12;

Crossed Sabres (Opinion Ed.); **Penman** (Art Ed.) 12.

PATRICK ANDRE MIRZA — Var. Winter Track 11; Var. Spring Track 10,11; J.V. Football 10; J.V. Basketball 10; Frosh Football 9; Frosh Basketball 9; Senior Class V.P.; French Hon. Soc. 11; French



William Scott Miller
Christopher Morgan
Milton Habib Miran



Patrick Andre Mirza
Brian W. Modlin
Oscar Montes



Angellca Mora
Jerry Ford Morgan
Maureen F. Mullings

Club 11; Chess Club 11; **Crossed Sabres** 9; N.C.T.E. Writing Contest Semi-Finalist 11; (M.I.P.) Winter Track 11; Industrial Arts Curriculum Coordinating Comm.

OSCAR MONTES — Rifle Team 9-11; Bible Club 9-11.

ANGELICA MORA — Basketball 9,10 (Capt.), 11,12; Softball 10,12; H.R. (Rep.) 11; Honor Roll 9-12; Key Club 12.

JERRY FORD MORGAN — Rifle Team; Stage Crew; J.R.O.T.C. (Squadron Photo.); Logistics (SGT.); **Blue and Gray** (Photo Ed.).

MAUREEN F. MULLINGS — J.V. Basketball 9,10; Var. Soccer 9,10,11,12 (Capt.); H.R. (Sec.) 9-12; Pep Club 9,12 (Pres.); M.V.P. (Defense) 11; Var. Football Stat. 11-12.

JUSTIN T. MURRAY — Cross Country 12; Winter Track 11,12; Crew 12; Spring Track 10; Ski Club 11,12; Close-Up Club 12; **Penman** 12 (Bus. Mgr.); 2nd Place Wash. Area Science Fair.

LISA MYERS — Var. Soccer; Football Pep Club.

Soc. 12; French Club 11,12; French Certificate of Merit.

LAMTUNG — Crew 11; Swimming 12; French Hon. Soc. 12; Science Hon.

VAN-ANH NGUYEN — Nat'l Hon. Soc.; Kito Club.

Justin T. Murray
Lisa Myers
Brett H. Naton



Johanna C. Nava
Lam Tung Ngo
Linh Duy Nguyen



Van-Anh Nguyen
Angela Nicely
Maria Nogales



ANGELA NICELY — "Cupcakes"; Frosh Cheerleading 9; Var. Cheerleading 11; Junior Classical League 12; Latin Club 12; Nat. Latin Convention.

DOYLE L. OURS JR. — "Linnie"; Frosh

Basketball; J.V. Basketball; Who's Who Among H.S. Students; Honor Roll.

ANDREW PANG — J.V. Tennis 10; Var. Tennis 11, 12 (MIP); "My Sister Eileen"; "Oliver"; "Don't Drink the Water";

"Man Who Came to Dinner"; "You Can't Take It With You"; "Our Town"; "Inherit the Wind"; Thespians 10-12 (Pres.); Spanish Club 12; P.A. Announcer 11, 12.



Read All About It!

This year, the Class of '84 made it big in the local news. **Bev McCarron**, reporter for the Arlington Journal, was assigned to cover Washington-Lee's senior class throughout the whole 1983-84 school year. The Arlington Journal has covered high school news in the past, and, as they were big public interest stories, it was decided that the events of one particular high school would be covered. In early fall, Bev McCarron covered the story of how many Washington-Lee seniors guarded their press box from Yorktown vandals on the eve of the two rival schools' football game.

The Art English Music seminar class was a topic of one of the articles done by the Journal. **Lisa Parker** and **Marlke van der Veen** take a break from guarding.



Patricia M. O'Neil
Doyle L. Ours Jr.
Andrew Pang

Two Special Guys

Our Freshman year was a period of new adjustments and confusion. We had entered the world of high school, a big place with its many new faces and challenges. For **Nhi** and **Hy Phan** those were only a few of the adjustments that confronted them their Freshman year. Nhi and Hy were born in Quang Ngai in central Viet Nam. In 1973 their parents decided to migrate to Saigon due to fighting between the North and South soldiers. In 1975 the North took over the South government and ruled with Communist principles. As a result of this, life became very difficult. When Viet Nam invaded Cambodia, youth in Saigon were recruited to fight. This meant that Hy would have a fight. To avoid this, their mother put them on a boat in Feb. 1980 which took them to Huasai, a coastal village in So. Thailand. Eight months later on Sept. 26, 1980 they arrived in America being able to speak only a little of the language.

Nhi and Hy like many things about the U.S. They both agreed that Free-

dom was at the top of their list. "For many years, I had to be very careful of what I said, what I did, how I lived and many other activities. I am extremely thankful for the new peace I had never enjoyed before," said Hy. Nhi also likes the U.S. because it gives him an opportunity to learn self-independence. "My legs were paralyzed by polio when I was one. I grew up with no braces, crutches or wheelchairs. When I wanted to go anywhere my brother had to carry me on my back. I had never hoped that one day I could be independent. America changed that. I got braces, crutches, wheelchair, and a back operation. The thing that changed the most was my thinking of myself. Here is the place where I can be like other people. I'm not different from anyone. It has given me the most wonderful feeling I never had in my life," said Nhi.

Hy Phan and **Nhi Phan** are always ready with a smile.

Nhi Phan helped out the senior class by sketching portraits at the Bazaar.



**Gloria E. Parada
Grover Paredes
Roxana Paredes**



GLORIA E. PARADA — Key Club; V.P. (Health Occupations Students of America).

LISA ANN PARKER — Var. Cheerleading 11,12; J.V. Cheerleading 10; Softball 9,10; Powder Puff Football 11,12; "Don't Drink the Water" 10; "You Can't

Take It With You" 11; "Our Town" 11; "George Washington Slept Here" 12; Senior Class Pres.; V.P. 9,10,11; Nat'l Hon. Soc. 11,12 (Treas); Quill and Scroll 11,12; Spanish Hon. Soc. 11,12; Science Hon. Soc. 11,12; Thespians Hon. Soc. 11,12; Close-Up Club 12; Spanish Club; **Crossed Sabres** 11,12

(Co-Ed.); **Penman** 12 (Asst. Ed.); Governor's School For The Gifted and Talented (State Alternate) 11; Homecoming Princess 12; Homecoming Attendant 9,10; Senate Youth Program Arl. Co. Nominee 12.



Lisa Ann Parker
Soupharack Pathammavong
David M. Payne



Antonia Peregonov
Quynh Pham
Anh-Thu Nguyen Phan



Huy Phan
Hy Van Phan
Nhi Van Phan

ANTONIA PEREGONOV — "Toni", J.V. Basketball 9,10; J.V. Softball 10; Var. Basketball 11; Band 9; Nat'l Hon. Soc. 12; French Hon. Soc. 11,12; Science Hon. Soc. 12; French Club 12; Key Club 12; Honor Roll 9-12.

ANH-THU NGUYEN PHAN — Nat'l Hon. Soc. 11,12; Science Hon. Soc. 11,12; French Hon. Soc. 11; French Club 11,12; Close-Up Club 12.

HY VAN PHAN — Vietnamese Club 9-12; French Club 11.

NHI VAN PHAN — Honor Roll; Vietnamese Club (Newspaper Ed.) 10; (Music Leader) 11; (Pres.) 12; Best HILT Student; Gifted and Talented Student (Math); Who's Who Among American H.S. Students; Leader of the International Band and Vietnamese.

TÚ ANH PHAN — "Tú-ee"; French Hon. Soc. 10,11; Science Hon. Soc. 10,11,12; Tikos 12; Nat'l Hon. Soc. 12; French Club 10; Latin Club 12; **Blue and Gray** 12; Science Fair 9.

JACK R. PILK — "Outlaw"; Frosh Football 9; J.V. Football 10; Var. Football 11; Var. Golf 9-12.

JOHN W. POCIASK — German Club 9-12.

GAIL PRITCHARD — Crew 9,10,11,12 (Capt.); Swimming 9,10,11; Senior Class Senator; S.C.A.; German Hon. Soc. 12; Nat'l Hon. Soc. 12; Junior

Statesmen (2nd V.P.) 11,12; Close-Up Club (Sec.) 12; German Club 11,12; Key Club 12; Science Research Club 10; Thespians Club 10; **Penman** (Circulation Mgr.) 12; W-L Science Fair (Hon. Mention).

Tú Anh Phan
Jack R. Pilk
John W. Pociask



Gail Pritchard
Anne K. Proctor
Robin L. Proels



Mohammad Qaderi
Robert C. Raiford
Julie Rangeen



ANNE K. PROCTOR — Frosh Cheerleading 9; J.V. Cheerleading 10 (Co-Capt.); Var. Cheerleading 11; J.V. Crew 8,9; Var. Crew 10,12; "Pajama Game" 10; Regional Chorus 11,12; Choir 11; Madrigals 12; Frosh Class Sec. 9; Most Improved Choir Vocalist 11; Williams College Book Award 11; Float Comm.

9,10; Homecoming Dance Chairperson 12; Homecoming Attendant 10; **Penman** (Poetry Ed.) 12.

ROBIN L. PROELS — Marching Band 9 (Flag Corp), 10,11; V.O.T. 12; F.B.L.A. 11,12 (Sec.); **Crossed Sabres** 11; Pressbox 12.

JULIE RANGEEN — Chorus 9,10 (Pres.); Choir 11; International Club 10; F.B.L.A. 12.

DEBRA JILL REED — "Debbie"; Honor Roll.



Debra Jill Reed
Roy Reeves
Christena L. Remsen



Paul Anderson, Bobby Stuart, Chase Ralford, Chrissie Grayham, Andrew Stuart enjoy their skip day.
Jeanine Shields can't believe that she came on Skip day.
Julie Ludwig's hand grows weary from all the absences.

Computer Overtime

"Skip day is Party-Time. That's the day you celebrate being a Senior. Skip day kept me going in a way. When I felt like skipping a class and had to force myself to go I remembered good ol' skip day would be here soon!" said **Alexis Gault** when asked her feelings about skip day. Regardless if you partied, "slept the day away" as **Beth Black** did or put the day to good use as **Scott Miller** did in "doing back homework. A lot of it", this attitude summarized most seniors feelings toward skip day. Skip day is a day you "celebrate being a senior".

This year skip day occurred on Feb. 8th. Skip day occurred on the 84th day before graduation. Skip day is not authorized, therefore, if you didn't bring a note, it counted as one of those eight unexcused absences.

**Michael L. Restivo
Jonathan Rhodes
Tina Francis C. Ricca**



Close-Up Goes to Washington

Eight seniors who were members of the Close-Up Club attended a convention in Washington, D.C. These seniors were **Kristen Barney, Brad Edwards, Lisa Parker, Gail Pritchard, Elisa Richmond, Louisa Ruffine, Charles Smith** and **Amanda Stokeld**.

The convention, which was a nationwide program with more than 15,500 participating, lasted a week from Feb. 21 to Feb. 25. The students stayed in a hotel in the Wash. area. "Throughout the week the students talked with Congressmen, Senators, Representatives of the executive and judicial branches of the national government as well as others involved with government such as lobbyists. They participated in 12-15 seminars. The seminars focused on political, economic and social issues," according to **Stanley Book**.

When asked what he hoped the students had gained from the experience Mr. Book said "The students came in contact with people whose daily work involves domestic issues or foreign policy. It was a real hands on experience and the students have greater insight into their government."



Brad Edwards, Kris Barney, Elisa Richmond, and Charlie Smith agreed that the trip was a valuable experience. **Mr. Stanley Book** congratulates **Lisa Parker** for being selected. **Gail Pritchard** can't wait for the trip.



MICHAEL L. RESTIVO — J.V. Soccer 10; Var. Soccer 11; J.V. Crew 10; Wargamers Club 9; Chess Club 11.

JONATHAN RHODES — "Jon" 1; Basketball 9.

TINA FRANCIS C. RICCA — "Riccaroo"; "Teeny Baby"; Chorus 9; Choir 10-12; "Oliver"; "Pajama Game"; "Lil' Abner"; Band 9,10 (Color Guard Capt.); Regional Choir 11; Bible Club 9-12.

ELISA RICHMOND — Indoor Track 9,10,11,12 (Capt.); Outdoor Track 9,10,11,12, (MIP,9); Band 9,10,11 (Treas.); Class Treas. 10,11,12; Nat'l Hon. Soc.; Key Club 12; Close-Up Club 12 (Pres.); **Penman** 12; **Blue and Gray** 12.

MATTHEW K. RINKER — "Matt"; Football 9; Senior Talent Show 11,12.

LAURIE LYNN ROBINSON — Frosh Cheerleading 9; J.V. Cheerleading 10

(Capt.); Var. Cheerleading 11,12; Powder Puff 11; Choir 10,11 (Robe Mgr.), 12 (Bus. Mgr.); Key Club 12; **Crossed Sabres** 11; Who's Who Among HS Student 11; Gifted and Talented 12; Prom Chairman 12.

MARTIN E. ROSSE — "Marty"; Var. Baseball 11,12; Var. Basketball 11,12; Var. Golf (Capt.) 12; J.V. Basketball 10; J.V. Baseball 9,10; Frosh Football; Quill and Scroll 10-12; French Hon. Soc. 11 (V.P.); Ski Club 10-12; **Crossed Sabres** (Co-Ed.) 12; Golf (MVP) 12.



Elisa C. Richmond
Matthew K. Rinker
Catherine Robbins



Laurie Lynn Robinson
Marco A. Rojas
Martin E. Rosse



Nancy Ryan
Iris Salinas
Alexis Sarros

LOUISA SUZANNE RUFFINE — "Lu-Lu"; Crew 9-12; J.V. Cheerleading 10; "Our Town" 11; Thespians Hon. Soc. 9-12; French Club 10,11; Science Research Club 10,11 (Sec.), 12 (Pres.).

NANCY RYAN — Var. Track 9; Nat'l Hon. Soc. 12; Latin Hon. Soc. 12; Science Hon. Soc. 12; Latin Club (V.P.) 12; Thai History and Culture Club 9; People Club 9; "Certamen" Team 12; Junior Classical League 12; Nat. Latin Con. 12.

ALEXIS SARROS — Var. Cross Country 9-12; (MIP, 10); J.V. Rifle; Powder Puff 11; "Oliver" 9; SCA 3rd V.P. 9, 2nd V.P. 10; Nat'l Hon. Soc. 11,12 (Pres.); Latin Hon. Soc. 11 (Treas.), 12 (Pres.); Elos 11,12 (Pres.); French Hon. Soc. 11,12; Science Hon. Soc. 11,12; Science Research Club 10-12; Latin Club 12; Jr. Classical League 12; French Club 11; "Certamen Team 12 (Capt.); **Crossed Sabres** 9 (Feature Writer), 10; Nat'l Merit Semi-Finalist 12; Honor Roll 9-12; Governor's School 11; Girls' State

11; Brown Univ. Book Award 11; Nat'l Latin Exam Gold Medalist 10; Cum Laude 11; Nat'l French Exam Cert. 11; 1st Place Science Fair W-L, Regional, 2nd Place State; DAR Citizenship Award 12; Nat'l Hon. Roll; Fine Arts Gifted and Talented Program Appr. 12; Who's Who Among HS Students 11,12.

LELANE E. SCHMITT — Choir 11; Madrigals (Pres) 12; Regional Choir 11,12; Nat'l Hon. Soc. 12; Science Hon. Soc. 10-12; Elos 12; French Hon. Soc. 10; French Club 9,10; Science Research Club 10; **Blue and Gray** 11; **Penman** 12; Honor Roll 9-12; Girls' State 11.

MAX SCHMITZ — J.V. Wrestling 9 (Capt.); Var. Wrestling 10,11; Thespians 9-12; "Our Town"; "Inherit the Wind".

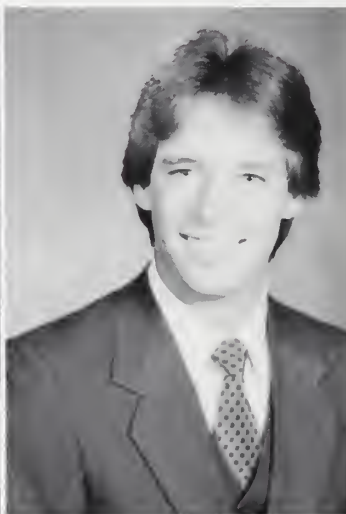
TERRENCE D. SHANNON — Frosh Football 9; J.V. Football 10, Var. Football

11,12; Var. Swimming 9-12; Var. Track 10-12; Weightlifting Club 10-12.

WILLIAM SHEPHERD — "Billy"; Baseball 9-11.

JEANINE SHIELDS — Flag Corp Capt 9, Concert Band 9 (Sec.); Marching and

Lelane E. Schmitt
Max Schmitz
Vorn Seng



Eric Ian Shank
Terrence D. Shannon
Patricia C. Shea



William Shepherd
Jeanine Shields
Irene A. Skiados



Symphonic Band 10; Concert and Marching Band 11; Key Club 11; HR (SEC) 11.

GUY L. SLONE — Rifle Team 9,10,12; Crew 10,12; Rifle Club 10,12; French Club 9,12; Latin Club 12; Junior Classical League 12.

SIR WILLIAM SMIRNOV — J.V. Soccer 10; Var. Soccer 11; Air Force Jr. R.O.T.C. J.R.O.T.C. Sojourners Adward; J.R.O.T.C. Drill Team and E.S.T. Team.

CHARLES E. SMITH — Frosh Football 8, J.V. Football 9, Var. Football 10-12; Lettered 10-12; Madrigals 12; Choir 11;

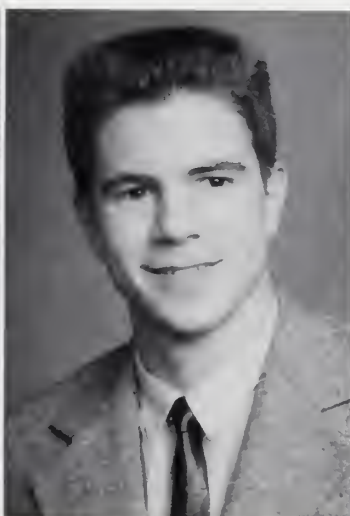
"Pajama Game" 10; "Our Team" 11; Class Pres. 10,11; Thespians Hon. Soc. 11; Nat'l Hon. Soc. 12; German Club 9-12; Close-Up Club 12; "It's Academic Club 12; **Crossed Sabres** 10.



The Ultimate Affair

Our Senior Prom occurred on June thirteenth. The class officers began searching for the perfect hotel in September. After viewing the Hilton, Sheraton and some others, they decided on the **Mayflower**. They chose the Mayflower hotel because it had just been remodeled with such features as intricate designing which set the mood for a romantic evening. Music for the Prom was provided by **Mirage**. The class officers and chairperson **Laurie Robinson** should be congratulated for their efforts. Our Prom which was the goal of four years of various fund raising activities was the fitting culmination of our W-L High School years which officially ended the following day during the graduation ceremonies.

Before and after shots of **David Doherty** as he looks for the perfect tux at "After Hours" in Clarendon.



Guy L. Slone
Sir William Smirnov
Charles E. Smith

Computer Age

It's hard to imagine a period when there was no television, but many of our parents can talk of such a time. Just as they seem ancient when they discuss those times, we will age ourselves since we can speak of a time when computers were not the household word as they are today in '84. Our high school years witnessed the computer revolution. Home computers became accessible, if you didn't own a home computer that by no means meant you couldn't learn computer techniques. By our senior year, W-L had several **Apple** Computers and offered levels one and two in semester courses. Indeed, our high school years saw the development of the computer age.

Mike Restivo can't get enough of his IBM home computer.

David Spencer really enjoys his computer class.

Roy Reeves tries to find the elusive error in his program.



Diana Solis
Tony Sosa
David Spencer



TONY SOSA — Jazz lab 12; Senior Talent Show 11,12; Who's Who Among High School Students 11.
DAVID SPENCER — Choir 10,11,12.
RICHARD E. SPENCER — AFJROTC LONGEVITY; Community Services

Award; Co-Curriculum Leadership Award; Summer Leadership; Outstanding Flight Award; Superior Performance; AFJROTC Senior Staff Officer.

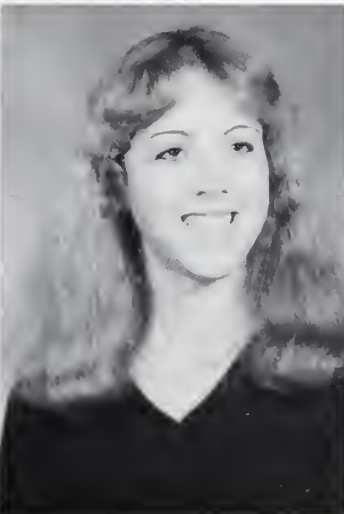
JACQUELINE STADIUS — Volleyball 9 (Capt.) (MVP); Soccer 9; Basketball 9; Tennis 10,12; Softball 10; Volleyball 11.
VIRGINIA STEVENS — "Ginnie"; FBLA



Richard E. Spencer
Jacqueline Stadius
Virginia Stevens



Andrew P. Stewart
Marvin Stewart
Robert F. Stewart



Carol Susan Stocks
Amanda Clare Stokeld
Julia Anne Swales

9,12 (Treas.); Drill Team 10,11.
MARVIN STEWART — JV Football 10;
Var. Football 11,12(Capt.); JV Baseball
10; Var. Wrestling 9,10,11,12(Capt.).
ROBERT F. STEWART — "Bobby";

"Fritz;" Track 9; Swimming 12.
CAROL SUSAN STOCKS — Spanish
Hon. Soc. 9; FBLA 11,12; **Penman** 12;
Blue and Gray (Student Life Ed.) 12;
Homecoming Dance Comm. 12; Holi-

day Bazaar Comm. 12.
JULIA ANNE SWALES — Var. Football
Statistician 10,11,12; Var. Baseball
Statistician 11; Choir 10; HR (V. Pres.)
10.

TUAN TRONG TA — Swimming 10,11,12.

LINDA K. TROUTMAN — Var. Gymnastics 9-12, (Capt.); Var. Tennis 11,12 (Capt.); Var. Diving 12; Nat'l Hon. Soc.

12; Science Hon. Soc. 11,12; Gymnastics Most Valuable Player 10.

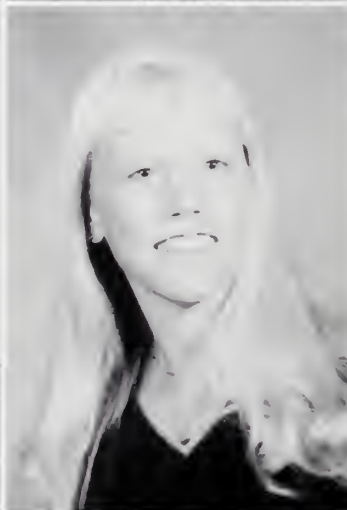
KELLY ANNE TUBBS — Var. Pep Club 9; Frosh Pep Club (Pres.) 9; Var. Football statistician 11,12.

MARIKE VAN DER VEEN — "Murky"; "Oliver" 9; "Pajama Game" 10; Band Colour Guard 10,11; Senior Class Secretary; Tikos 11,12; Spanish Hon. Soc. 11 (Treas.), 12; Nat'l Hon. Soc. 11,12;

**Bonnie Swarthout
Tuan Trong Ta
Joyce K. Thompson**



**Michele E. Thompson
Linda K. Troutman
Kelly Anne Tubbs**



**Cong Toan Van
Lisa R. Van Orman
Marlike van der Veen**



"It's Academic" 11,12 (Sec.); Jr. Statesmen 11 (Sec.), 12 (VP); Thespians 9-12; Spanish Club 12; **Penman** (Fiction Ed.) 12; **Blue and Gray** 11; NCTE Finalist 11; National Merit 12; Debate

9,10,11,12 (Capt.).

DORIS A. VELLA — Rifle Club 11; Football Pep Club 9,11,12; International Club 11,12; Bible Club 12.

CHRISTOPHER M. VENUTO — JV Soc-

cer 9,10; Var. Soccer 11,12; JV Football 10; Var. Football 11,12; Freshmen Class Pres. 9; German Club 9,10.



Doris A. Vella
Christopher M. Venuto
Lisbeth M. Villegas



Academic Excel- lence

Although a "valedictorian" usually refers to one person, Washington-Lee considers any senior with a grade point average of 5.0 or above to be a valedictorian. The only way one can get higher than a 5.0 is to take AP courses. The following students are valedictorians as of the issuing of second quarter grades: **Duy Le, Peter Hunter, Anh-Thu Phan, Lelane Schmitt, Kenneth Mayer, Rebecca Weaver, Alexis Sarros, Hy Phan, Marike van der Veen, and Paul Lee.** Congratulations to these seniors for their high academic excellence!

Xuan-Dung Vo
Beth Volkmer
Kimberly Ann Walters



Breakdancing

Breakdancing is a dance in which movements are related to gymnastics, martial arts, and ballet. This year Washington-Lee is proud to present the "Breakatrons", consisting of five members, two of whom are seniors, **Loi Mai** and **Quan Le**. They have performed on WDVM's "Morning Break", in a beauty

contest for "Seventeen" magazine, and have won contests held at the "9:30" club and Thomas Jefferson Community Center. W-L can be said to be the home of breakdancing.

Loi Mai and **Quan Le** prepare to dazzle the audience with their breakdancing skills. **Loi Mai** goes through his routine.



XUAN-DUNG VO — French Hon. Soc. 10,11; Science Hon. Soc. 11,12; Nat'l Hon. Soc. 12; French Club 10-12; Latin Club 12; Vietnamese Club 10; International Club 10.

KIMBERLY ANN WALTERS — Powder Puff Football 12; Chorus 9 (Treas.);

Choir 10 (Asst. Sec.), 11 (Sec.); Madrigals 12; "Oliver" 9; "Pajama Game" 10; Regional Chorus 11,12; Soccer Pep Club 10; Drill Team 10,11 (Co-Capt.); Band 9 (Guard).

REBECCA WEAVER — Softball 9; Nat'l Hon. Soc. 11,12; Tikos 11,12; Science

Hon. Soc. 11,10; "It's Academic" 11,12; Jr. State 11,12; Debate 11; **Blue and Gray** 11,12 (Ed.); Nat'l Merit Finalist; MAA Mathematics Examination top scorer 11.

ERLIN R. WEBB — "Merlin"; Honor Roll 10; Key Club 12; Spanish Club 12.



**Rebecca Weaver
Erlin R. Webb
Judith Ann West**



**Terry L. Whaley
Lisa R. White
Lynne Whitehead**



**Darnitta Whitney
Nancy Lee Whitney
Hope Whittington**

JUDITH ANN WEST — SADD; Honor Roll.

TERRY L. WHALEY — Crew 9,10; FBLA 10 (SEC.); Latin Club 12; Nat'l Junior Classical League 12; Who's Who Among High School Students 11; Float Comm; 10.

LYNNE WHITEHEAD — "Pajama Game"; French Club; DECA 12.

DARNITTA WHITNEY — Crew 10,11,12.

NANCY LEE WHITNEY — "Oliver"; "You Can't Take It With You"; "Don't Drink the Water"; "The Man Who

Game"; Choir 11,12; Madrigals 12 (Sec.); Band 9,10; Latin Hon. Soc. 11,12; Thespians Hon. Soc. 10,11,12; Latin Club 12; Thespians Club 10,11,12; Silver Medal; Nat'l Latin Exam 9,10; HR (Treas) 9-12.

DALE JOHN WICKENHEISER —
 "Wick"; Crew 9; Var. Crew 10,11,12
 (Capt.); Football 9,10 (Capt.) 11,12;
 Key Club 12; Prom Comm. 12.
 CHRISTOPHER WOMACK — "Chris";

Frosh Football 9; JV Baseball 10.
 TED WURFEL — JV Football 10; Crew
 8,11; Rifle Team 9; Madrigals 12; Sci-
 ence Hon. Soc. 10,11; Wargaming
 Club 9; Ski Club 10,11,12; Rifle Club

9,11.
 LISA YELVERTON — VOT 12; FBLA
 (Treas.).

Dale John Wickenheiser
Paris E. Williams
Ethelda Wilson



Christopher Womack
Anthony W. Wood
Sandre M. Yague



Naghmana Q. Zafar
Christopher A. Adcock





Buddies **Jeanine Shields**, **Beth Black** and **Angie Brooke** enjoy themselves at a Friday night football game where they were selling cokes for crew.

Andy Pang and **Valerie Blackburn** are really into their biology studies.



Moving On



A person's Junior year is often billed as one's hardest year due to a heavy course load. However, in the decision making department, a person's Senior year takes the prize as the most difficult. As we entered our Senior year reality struck, and we had to make some serious decisions about our future. The college-bound students had

Laurie Robinson smiles as she thinks back over all her great high school memories.

such things on their minds as where they would be applying to college, would they be accepted, and how were they going to pay for their education. For those going into the work field, their thoughts centered on how would they get a job with a good salary. Clearly, Seniors were confronting major decisions in their lives. By June, most Seniors were hopefully secure about their future plans as we realized that it was time to move on.



1984

ORGANIZATIONS

*The 1984 Washington-Lee
Blue and Gray staff
would like to congratulate
and commend
the Honor Society members
for their outstanding academic achievements*

The National Honor Society



Tu Phan, Anh-Thu Phan, Alexis Sarros, Dean Gallagher, Lisa Parker, Linda Troutman, Ruthie Dishau, Rebecca Churchill, Pathamonvong Soupharack, Audrey George, Lelane Schmitt, Margaret Allen, Bui Trang, Paul Joyce,

Becky Weaver, Marike van der Veen, Ken Mayer, Van Anh Nguyen, Nadine Johnson, Khai Bui, Paul Lee, Cheryl Fernandez, Charlie Smith, Peter Hunter, Duy Le, Jennifer Corman, Toni Peregonov, Young Kim.

Elos Honor Society



Ms. Morris, Patty Ruiz, Scott Miller, Alexis Sarros, Jenny Kyle, Cheryl Fernandez, Elisa Talbot.

Tikos Honor Society



Laura Kohn, Elise Kusters, Paul Joyce, Theresa Duffy, Lily Cohen, Marike van der Veen, Tu Phan, Lisa Baker, Shannon Dale, Becky Weav-

er, Sung Hyun Kim, Laura Kenison, Tung Duong, Alex Lagos, Meg Procter, Mr. Armstrong.

Quill and Scroll Honor Society



Jenny Kyle, Jenny MacDonald, Rebecca Churchill, Ken Mayer, Lisa Parker, Tamon Honda, Marty Rosse, Katherine Lyman, Scott Miller.

Science Honor Society



Kim Conor, Lisa Parker, Kirsten Wall, Jessica Freed, Christina Klinger, Patty Ruiz, Sue Adams, Sara Huiwitch, Kirsten Parsons, Jenny Kyle, Alexis Sarros, Trang Bui, Tram Bui, Mike Suing, Dung Vo, Simi Khanna, Janey Chan, Linda Troutman, Ian Jones, Ken

Mayer, Robin Holdcroft, Stephanie Schollart, Yassmin Hassain, Pathamonvang Soupharack, Ahn-Thu Phan, Alyson Ugarte, Erika Yelle, Alex Lagos, Tu Phan, Paul Joyce, Duy Le, Ron Westfall, Scott Young, Toni Peregonov, Paul Lee, Young Kim.

French Honor Society



Alexis Sarros, Jane Lemley, Rebecca Churchill, Lily Cohen, Jessica Freed, Ginger Miller, Theresa Duffy, Shannon Dale, Jhinuk Hasan, Jenny Kyle, Trang Bui, Stephanie Schollart, Tamar Kavaldjian, Chi Ngo, Pathamonvong Soupharack, Shin Cho, Cie Pakos, Erika Lelle.

Cheryl Fernandez, Bonnie Rarity, Ann Struldeler, Jeanine Conklin, Elisa Talbot, Steven Koumanelis, Jennifer Corman, Debbie Emmerson, Toni Peregonov, Duy Le, Peter Stuart, Eric Shank, Lam Ngo, Mr. Linse.

Spanish Honor Society



Theresa Kang, Alyson Ugarte, Lisa Parker,
Robin Holdcroft, Kirsten Wall, Marike van der
Veen, Paul Joyce, Cindy Hamill, Brian Lesser.

Kate Martin, Laura Kenison, Sara Hurwich,
Patty Ruiz, Andrea Hanneman.

German Honor Society



Elizabeth Oldenburg, Elise Kusters, Tom Berg, Linda Schreck, Tamon Honda, Paul Lee, Brenda McInnis,

Mike Marston, Gail Pritchard, Mrs. Bauman, Young Kim, Eric Shank.

Latin Club Explores Roman Culture



Latin Honor Society: Dat Mai, Sung Hyung Kim, Meg Proctor, and Alexis Sarros.

Mrs. Wilkerson says "Hm, what is this?" **Bob Gratewood** expands upon the phrase "Et tu Brute."

The Latin Club was a new club this year to W-L. The purpose was to encourage fellowship among Latin students and to promote the appreciation of Roman culture. The Latin Club also sponsored the Junior Classical League, a statewide organization of Latin students. The highlight of the year was the Latin convention in Norfolk, Virginia. The Latin Club's sponsor was Mrs. Wilkerson.



Chris Scardinia, Nancy Ryan, Daniel Viet, Renay Perkel, Nancy Whitney, Guy Slone, Kim Moore, Bob Gratewood, and Colleen Felker.

Academically Inclined

Each year Washington-Lee is invited to participate in a local television quiz show called "It's Academic." It gives high school students a chance to compete with other schools throughout the Washington Area in such subject areas as math, history, science, and literature.

The It's Academic Club gave members the opportunity to test their knowledge of various subjects and to have fun comparing their abilities with fellow students. The sponsors were **Mr. John Englishman** and **Mrs. Joan Nester**. The teams preparation consisted of answering questions from trivia books and questions created by other students to improve their speed and knowledge in answering questions. Scores were kept at each meeting and, based on these scores, **Ken Mayer, Peter Hunter, and Nadine Johnson** were chosen to represent Washington-Lee at the contest. The alternates were **Jerry Mayer, Marike van der Veen, and Becky Weaver**.

Nadine Johnson congratulates **Ken Mayer** for his terrific answer while **Peter Hunter** also agrees.

Becky Weaver is deep in thought.



Nadine Johnson, Marike van der Veen, Jenny Mayer, Jerry Mayer, Becky Weaver, Ken Mayer, Billy Morgan, Bobby Sharma, Duy Le, Paw Le, Caitlin Harrington, Joan Nester, John Englishman.

Brad Edwards concentrates on the meeting.



A Close Up View of the Government

If a W-L student ever wondered what goes on in our nation's capital across the river, they might have considered joining the Close Up Club. Members of the Close Up Club wrote essays to qualify for a week-long conference in Washington about the workings of our government. The best eight essays were chosen, and in February, the authors of those essays made a courageous trek across the Potomac to attend the program. While in Washington, participants attended workshops, lectures, meetings

with senators and other such events to help educate them about the U.S. Government. When they got back, the club sponsored a luncheon for Arlington County and Washington-Lee V.I.P.'s where they discussed what they had done and learned. Both participants in the downtown program and other members of the club had a great time and earned a lot, too.

Amanda Stokeld and **Louisa Ruffine** find something to laugh at.



1st row: Shin Ae Cho, Ahn-Thu Phan, Kris Barney, Louisa Ruffine, Charlie Smith. 2nd row: Brad Edwards, Amanda Stokeld, Lisa Parker, Elisa Richmond.

Elisa Richmond, **Lisa Parker**, and **Kris Barney** discuss the upcoming luncheon.

The Best (and Wurst) of Germany

The German Club was sponsored by Mrs. Jutta Bauman. The purpose of the German Club was to explore German culture, the people of Germany, their customs, and their everyday life. The German Club held various fund-raisers to earn money for trips and cultural parties. At the Christmas Bazaar the German Club sold knockwurst and sauerkraut, traditional German foods. Later in the year the German Club sold gummy bears, which are a favorite candy in Germany. Said president Mike Marston, "I enjoy learning about different cultures, and to me, the German culture is really interesting."

1st row: Elise Kusters, Mike Marston, Tom Berg, 2nd row: Ellen Baker, Janey Chan, John Posiasc, Tamon Honda, Young Kim, John Westfall, 3rd row: Kathryn Munson, Stephen Bennett, Mitch Hammon, Patrick Ferrera, Suzanna Stephan, Suzi Davis, Mrs. Jutta Bauman, 4th row: Charlie Smith, John Dobbin, Paul Le, Barbara Utter, Liz Oldenburg, Brenda McInnis, Linda Schreck, Eric Shank, Gail Pritchard, Paul Schmitt.

Suzanna Stephan shows her German and Generals spirit.

Janey Chan serves some of Germany's Knockwurst and sauerkraut.



Spanish Club Celebrates a successful First Year



A new club was formed at Washington-Lee this year—the Spanish Club. The first thing the members accomplished was to establish rules and write a constitution. After doing this they proceeded to take an active part in the Christmas Bazaar. Members sold tacos and Inca Cola, a Spanish soft-drink, as well as Spanish posters. They also raffled pinatas that the club members had made.

The Spanish Club inter-acted with the Pan American Club, which resulted in a competitive volleyball game.

The Spanish Club adopted a Latin American child, who was supported by monthly bake-sales. This child corresponded with the club members, and provided valuable insights into Latin American life. The Spanish Club celebrated a very successful and active year by dining at a Mexican restaurant at the end of the year.



1st row: Amy Hamilton, Patty Ruiz, Sara Hurwich, Ann Slater, 2nd row: Mrs. Rondon, Enna Correr, Tricia Shea, Dynette Diebler, Lisa Parker, Kim Conners, Edgar Correr, Marike van der Veen, Eric Director, 3rd row: Jon Pierre, Ann Winlund, Robin Holdcroft, Laura Kennison, Cindy Hamill, Kate Martin, Kirsten Wall, 4th row: Jessica Hunter, Lisbeth Villegas, Roxana Paredes, Jean Leguillou, Sandra Paredes, Andrea Hanneman, 5th row: Rob Walter, Ian Jones, Melissa Steel, Valerie Blackburn, Barbara Elfers, Sean Flannigan, Cathy Charles, Andy Pang, Kris Barney.

Sara Hurwich makes a mean taco!

Kirsten Wall is delighted to sell some Spanish baked goods to Jon Cude.

Le Cercle Francais

“**P**arlez-vous francais?” If you do, or were interested in French culture then you may have been a member of this year’s “Cercle Francais.” Members of this club, under the guidance of **Madame Dona Beaston**, enjoyed French games, movies, foods, songs, and customs. There were also several field trips including one to a French exhibit at Bloomingdale’s.

The year culminated, as it usually does, with a meal at an expensive French restaurant almost entirely paid for with revenues from the club’s many fundraisers, including the Christmas Bazaar & candy sales. The revenues from these activities were enough to pay for the restaurant and a donation several times during the year to a charity for abused children. According to President **Ginger Miller**, “We did a lot more this year than we have in the past, and that made it more interesting.”

Master chef **Quynh Vo** prepares crepes for a French club party.

President **Ginger Miller** and sponsor **Mme. Dona Beaston** demonstrate how well they get along.

1st row: Madeleine Burke, Jhinuk Hasan, Ginger Miller, Rebecca Churchill, Stephanie Schollaert, Jane Lemley, Teresa Duffy, 2nd row: Sue Adams, Annie Adjchavanich, Helena Pereira, Quynh Vo, Marijoy Boone, Tuong Vi Le, Eric Keo, Ibby Biby, 3rd row: Tanya Garver, Kathleen McQueeney, Dung Vo, Jessica Freed, Jennifer Kyle, Cie Pakos, Erica Lelle, Kim Gilroy, Rosa King, Chi Ngo. 4th row: Mme. Dona Beaston, Uma Jha, Ahn-Thu Phan, Lisa Carlson, Shin Ae Cho, Tony Peregoner, Shannon Dale, Ann Swearingen, Jimmy Wong, Sandra Vargas. 5th row: Kirsten Parsons, Charlotte Colwell, Jennifer Cornman, Debbie Ermerson, Dena Duerbeck, Nicole Dockery, Culver Fortna, Ahmed Kamil Jabril, Lam Ngo, Guy Slone.



President **Nhi Pham** shows how he keeps the Vietnam Club in line.



Maintaining Heritage

Students interested in the Vietnamese and Hispanic cultures were members of the Vietnamese and Pan-American clubs, respectively. Although open to all students, the clubs consisted mostly of students of the background in which the club was interested. Both held many meetings and activities throughout the year.

The Vietnamese Club, under the co-sponsorship of **Mrs. Mary Baker and Mr. Nguyen Van Khanh**, was quite active. Often members participated in sports events with the Vietnamese Club from Wakefield. Around Christmas, they were busy planning their table for the Christ-

mas Bazaar. Throughout the year the club participated in Vietnamese cultural events such as the Vietnamese New Year celebration on the first of February.

The Pan-American Club, lead by **Mrs. Mary Daniels** and **Dr. Mike Gorman**, also competed with Wakefield clubs in sports events, but they took on the Spanish Club here at W-L, too. Near the beginning of the year, they attended the Hispanic Conference as guides as well as participants.

These clubs helped to keep their members in touch with their native cultures while at the same time getting them involved with American culture.



1st row: Gustavo Ramos. 2nd row: Roxana Paredes, Lisabeth Villegas, Reyna Alas, Ana Mathus. 3rd row: Angel Vargas, Lillian Cajchun, Jorge Montenegro, Hugo Sanchez, Marisol Herrera. 4th row: Cintya Robbins, Lorena Padilla, Martin Rosado, Ricardo Diaz, Pedro Espinoza.

President, **Marisol Herrera** and sponsors, **Mrs. Daniels** and **Dr. Gorman** enjoy a meeting.

1st row: Minh-Vuong, Vu Kim Khanh. 2nd row: Thrinh Tuyen, Tran Hanh, Nguyen Thuy. 3rd row: Dinh Thruong, Nguyen Linh, Hoang Thanh, Nguyen Long, Hutnh An, Tran Thong, Nguyen Chi, Nyguyen Trang.



Voices From the Sky

Each morning during the first ten minutes of second period the announcers at Washington-Lee brought the news of the day to W-L students. They would announce the clubs that were meeting, sporting events, and various happenings for the week.

One announcer, **Jenny Kyle**, commented, "one of the most amusing things to happen to me while making the announcements was if I made a mistake I had to think of a quick way to cover for it."

Other than **Jason Starr**, the announcers for the 1983-84 year are the same as last year.



How can **Jason Starr** be cheerful this early in the morning?

Left to right: Lisa Baker, Andy Pang, Jason Starr, and Jenny Kyle.

Jenny Kyle said "What? A special bulletin?"

"May I have your attention, please?" asks **Lisa Baker**.

"Oh no!" exclaims **Andy Pang**.





Future Stars of America

Thespians, sponsored by **Ms. Filpi** was supported by the Washington-Lee drama program. They performed plays and formed theater parties to attend plays around the area. The president of Thespians was **Andy Pang**. He feels that "Thespians was one of the rowdiest clubs in W-L." This year Thespians decorated lockers for the leading stars in the school plays. **Jason Starr** said, "Thespians was not just a club, it was an adventure."

Andy Pang, Mike Koblenz, Jason Starr, and Culver Fortna show their Christmas spirit.

You can see the charisma in **Clifton Brown** and **Max Schmidz** while they smile for the camera.



1st row: Allison Ugarte, Charmaine Brown, Natalie Baldyga, Amy Stevenson, Christina Bouras, Barbara Utter, Cie Pakos, Andrea Parker. 2nd row: Meg Proctor, Brenda McInnis, Ann Swearingen, Helen Hegland, Mary Beth LaFlamme, Andrea Hanneman, Bonnie Rarity. 3rd row: Tracy White, Paul Joyce, Marike van der Veen, Margaret Allen, Yvette Niguidula, Valerie Blackburn, Andy Pang — Pres., Campbell Echols — Vice Pres., Shaun Flanagan, Sue Adams, Susan Malone, Jenny Mayer, Nancy Whitney, Diana Salis, Lisa Helms, Gerrie Filpi. 4th row: Lisa Parker, Max Schmidz, Jerry Mayer, Cindy Poplin, Lori Ledet, Amanda Stokeld, Lisa Carlson, Culver Fortna, Tina Ricca, Jason Starr. 5th row: Jonathon Rhodes, Sean Murphy, Ian Jones. 6th row: Clifton Brown, Mike Koblenz.



Math Savvy

The Virginia and Continental Math Leagues were groups of students who took a five or six question, thirty minute math exam every few weeks. The Virginia Math League was for everyone, but the Continental was just for Freshmen. The exams, which were usually very difficult, presented quite a challenge to the participants. At the end of the year the best overall scorers were congratulated and given certificates at the awards assembly.

Jennlfer Mayer says, "Hey, this is so easy!"

Duy Le, master mind of the 80's.

Tamon Honda, Paul Joyce, Kim Gilroy, Theresa Duffy, Shannon Dale, Richard Brigham, Peter Hunter, Paul Le, Laura Kennison, Duy Le, Ann Swearingen, Amy Ross

1st row: Pham Phoung, Apollo Nguyen, Chris Colwell, Jennifer Mayer, Ellen Baker. 2nd row: Richard Hamill, David Holland, Robert Ours, Mr. Thoburn.



Jenny McDonald talks about what "Dial-A-Teen" consists of.

Officer **Brown**, always doing his job.



Students Take Action Against Drunk Driving

Students Against Drunk Driving was a club which worked to combat teen drunk driving. As well as informing its members about the effects of driving while intoxicated, the club also educated other students by sponsoring a table at the Christmas Bazaar which contained brochures, pamphlets, and a short film about the effects of alcohol on driving ability. Over the winter holidays SADD held a service called "Dial-A-Teen" which students were en-

couraged to contact rather than drive home intoxicated. If needed, a student would pick the caller up and take him/her home.

The club's president, **Jenny McDonald**, felt that the club would really get off the ground if more students would participate.

Officer Brown and **Edyn Bauman** display an official breathalyzer at the Christmas bazaar.



Edyn Bauman, Judy West, Tanya Keenen, Michele Cressel, Richard Hamill, Officer Richard Brown, Debbie Howe, Cindy Hamill, Lisa Gallego, Alena Carroll, Lorrie Rice, Michele Watson, Karen Barnes, Jenny McDonald.

Pep Club Peps Up the Generals



Claire Grimm enjoys what she is doing.

The Pep Clubs' efforts are enjoyed by students.

One of the most spirited clubs this year was the Pep Club. Every Thursday girls, including our class president Maureen Mullings, worked hard to decorate the football team's lockers. In the commons area the night before Homecoming, W-L students were very busy. Some were on top of lockers putting up signs while others were on the floor painting. Streamers and balloons were flying around. By the end of the night, W-L was shining.

Maureen Mullings, Claire Grimm, Kristen Walls, Robin Holdcroft, Erika Perez, Lisa Myers, Angela Brooke, Denise Hughes, Doris Vella, Cindy Poplin, Pam Bardsby.



The Key Club, Serving Arlington and W-L



President **Debbie Howe** and Secretary **Jennifer Poulin** bring up ideas for community service. **Angie Brooke** is pleased to volunteer herself. Is **Anita Martinez** paying attention to the photographers or the meeting?



Many people do not know what the purpose of the Key Club is. This years' club is sponsored by **Ms. Rider** and the purpose of the club is to help people. The Key Club is affiliated with the International Key Club, and is sponsored by the Kiwanis club. Club members are required to put in at least 20 hours of service work before being inducted. These hours involved helping with the food and blood drives, ushering at school activities, helping the Kiwanis club, and countless other jobs. They also raise money to donate to various charities. Says President **Debbie Howe** "I think the Key club gives students opportunities to help others, opportunities which they are not usually given. It helps the students feel good about themselves."

Ann Winlund, Debbie Howe, Christina Klinger, Jennifer Poulin, Cindy Poplin, Vickie Murray, Judy Anaya, Nicole Dockery, Pam Bardsby, Robin Holdcroft, Audrey George, Jane Doe, Lisa Gallego, Lori Robinson, Debbie Emerson, Anna Corraera, Madeleine Burke, Andrea Parker, Kirsten Parsons, Toni Peregonov, Lizbeth Villegas, Roxana Paredes, Jay Boller, Kate Martin, Katie Harrington, Jhinuk Hasan, Erlin Webb, Rhonda Leavenworth, Gloria Parada, Gail Pritchard, Beth Burns, Sara Hurwich, Angie Brooke, Anita Martinez, Cindy Hamill, Teresa Kang, Vu Thi Kim, Walter Palmer, Johathan Cude, Sung Hyung Kum.

International Club Represents W-L's Different Cultures



This year's International Club was a group of students of different nationalities who joined together for the purpose of community and school services. The International Club was sponsored by Mrs. Mangan. One of their biggest activities of the year was the International week, which consisted of many interesting events happening all week. The climax was the International Show at the end of the week. The show had many cultural dances, and music as well as a fashion show exhibiting traditional costumes. The show was attended by the students and various foreign diplomats. The show gave an impressive example of cultures different from our own.

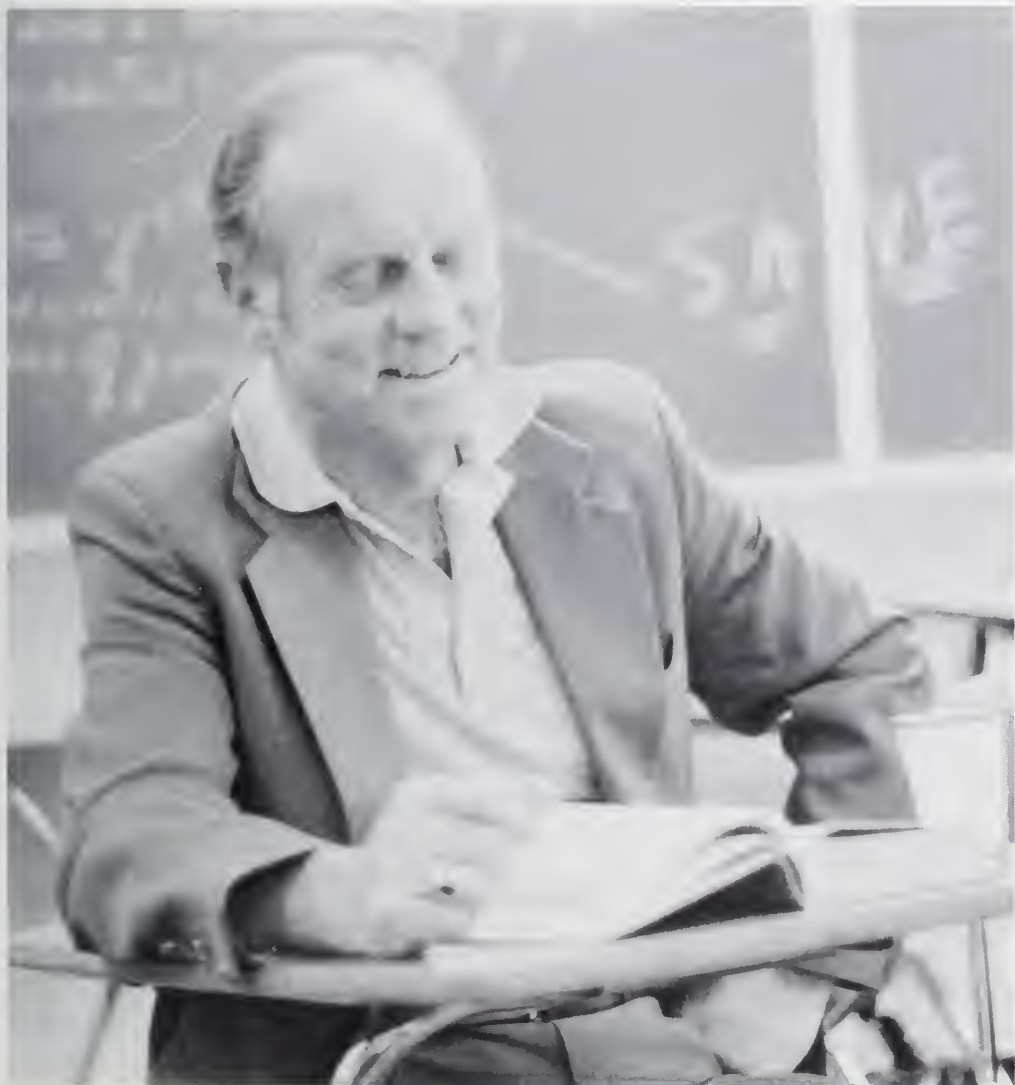
Mrs. Mangan lectures on different cultures traditions.

Hanan Sabah wishes to bring forth an issue.

Amy Colter, Simi Khanna, Shandana Zafar, Ana Matus, Hanan Sabah, Mrs. Mangin, Chinh Nguyen, Sung Hyung Kim, Erika Perez, Thuy Nguyen, Sandra Paredes, Ebery Velasquez, Pedro Espinoza, Judy Anayn, Ruth Anaya, Roxana Paredes, Fabiola Caro, Doris Vella, Mrs. Sheehy.



The Bible Club, Sharing a Togetherness



The Bible Club was a small group of people, brought together by a mutual sharing of similar values, feelings and concerns. Their purpose is to talk about World problems, and the problems of religions in other cultures. As well as these discussions, the members prayed, sang, and shared the Bible. The Bible Club helps members to become closer to God, and perhaps to understand themselves better.

Is **Mr. Bloomingburg** reading the Bible? Whatever it is, he is enjoying it.
Simi Khanna reflects on the Scriptures of the Bible.

Becky Micheal, Judy Anaya, Doris Vella, Jim Boyer, Simi Khanna, Sandra Paredes, Tina Ricca, Erika Perez, Mr. Bloomingburg, Ruth Anaya, Roxana Paredes.



Practice Makes Pros

Members in Vocational Office Training improved their skills and received valuable experience in the business field. The sponsor of VOT was **Mr. Richard Greene**. The president was **Traci Carter**. Students in VOT had experience with word processing, basic accounting, and advanced typing skills, and are qualified for a well-paying job. VOT sold candy during school in order to hold an employer/employee luncheon.

Traci Carter learns the computer world.

One of many jobs **Kim Bennett** will do in the future.

Ronald Kelly daydreams about his future.



1st row: Traci Carter — Pres., Richard Greene, Chrissie Graham. 2nd row: Voren Seng, Kim Bennett, Cheryl Smallwood, Amina Rangeen. 3rd row: Julie Rangeen, Sherry Brooks, Michelle Gullius, Charmaine Cooper, Lisa Yelverton, Bonnie Swathout, Beth Volkmer. 4th row: Anne Spriggs, Wendy Breeden, Ginnie Stevens, Kelly Tubbs, Debbie Boles, Ronald Kelly. 5th row: Mike Bornstein, Sean Juman, Robin Proles, Ashish Khosla, Glenn Dayton, Lisa Myers, Maria Poach, Tony Wood.



Leaders of Tomorrow

Students who participated in the DECA program got the chance to combine job training with experience in the fashion field. DECA was sponsored by **Mrs. Betty Hargraves**. **Mrs. Hargraves** said, "The reason I sponsor DECA every year is because it is such a fun club and the students are great." This year DECA went to the famous store in Philadelphia, Wanamakers. They also went to Reston for office training.

1st row: Pam Barnes — 2nd VP, David Ozmore — Pres., Tacy Gibson, VP. 2nd row: Ishar Dillon, Darlene Bryant, Rhonda Saffelle, Nina Feazell, Jonetta Hamilton, Mrs. Hargraves. 3rd row: Sandy Jones, Tammy Fowler, Gino Alvano, Mario Alvarez, Michelle Thompson, Michelle McDonald. 4th row: Jimmy Perry, Jose Villataro, Joel Spells, Trina Courtney, Zenayda Nunez, Paulette Baldwin. 5th row: Brian Modlin, Keith Edwards, Don Bruckschen, Randy Booze, Scott Lacina, Bill Foyes, Darnell Bentley, Perry Williams, Unknown Person, Doug Boham.

Darlene Bryant persuades **Nina Feazell** to buy a dress.

Betty Hargraves tells her class what the real world is like.





They're Doing Their Research

The members of the Science Research Club spent their time working on science projects. These projects were exhibited at the school science fair in February. Those members who placed were then eligible for the Virginia Junior Academy of Sci-

Jane Lemeley does a complicated experiment on balancing.

Meg Proctor says "Science Research Club is so much fun!" **Kate Martin** quietly agrees.

Steve Koch consults with the sponsor, **Mrs. Cellta Varn**.

ence. Members also attended other fairs in the area. Fund-raisers were held throughout the year to help with the cost of sending members to the various science fairs. This club was an excellent experience for students wishing to explore science as a career, or just for fun.

1st row: Kate Martin, Charmaine Brown, Jane Lemeley, 2nd row: Yvette Niguidida, Elizabeth Briskin, Stephanie Shuey, Alexis Sarros, Eric Director, 3rd row: Laura Kennison, Natalia Baldyga, Charlie Day, Sue Adams, Ken Mayer, Richard Hamil, Jessica Hunter, Yasmin Hassan, Phoung Pham. 4th row: Jennifer Poulin, Jeanine Conklin, Andrea Hanneman, Jennifer Mayer, Amanda Stokel, Meg Proctor, John Cude, Maureen Reilly, Wendy O'Connell, Mrs. Varn. 5th row: Ronald Westfall, Duy Le, Scott Young, Jim Boyer, Heather Million.



Taking a Stand in Junior Statesmen

Washington-Lee's argumentative students found a perfect home for themselves this year in the Junior Statesmen Club. The Junior Statesmen Club discussed current events issues. Usually the discussions were informal and everyone was welcome to have their say

on the issue. At the end of the meeting, the members took a vote to determine the club's stand. Everyone had a great time and learned something while they were at it.

Apollo Nguyen finds his shoe laces more interesting than today's topic.



Seated: Peter Stambaugh, Jenny Mayer, Scott Young. Kneeling: Paul Joyce, Ron Westfall. Standing: Audrey George, Laura Kohn, Jerry Mayer, Lisa Baker, Eric Director. On ladder: Marike van der Veen, Becky Weaver, Ken Mayer, Gail Pritchard.

John Hart gives a presentation on the deployment of missiles in West Germany.





Hooked By De-Bate

Washington-Lee had a very competitive debate team this year which attended many tournaments in the Washington area. This year, the topic, or resolution, for debate dealt with criminal courts, and at the tournaments, the debaters argued for and against subjects related to that topic.

Debaters argue in pairs, and each round of debate contains two pairs, each from a different school. At the end of the round, a judge decides which pair spoke better and which pair presented the most convincing, well-documented arguments. In addition to increasing their speaking skills, debaters say that the activity increases their research, thinking and listening skills.

Debate is not all work. Debaters enjoyed a lot of camaraderie within the team and friendships with debaters from other schools. According to debater **Lisa Baker**, "It's a really exciting thing to do!"

Top: **Billy Morgan** wants you to join debate, but **Eric Director** is more interested in the subject at hand.



Middle left: Partners **Ron Westfall** and **Mike Suing** think their last point was good enough to dance about.

Middle right: **Paul Joyce** looks a little disgusted with his argument.



Bottom: (bottom to top, left to right) Lisa Baker, Laura Kohn, Eric Director, Dena Duerbeck, Paul Joyce, Mike Suing, Billy Morgan, Ron Westfall, Doug Johnson.

Power to the Students

The S.C.A., under the leadership of **Ken Mayer**, had a productive and interesting year. As always, its first task was to conduct the Freshmen elections. Plans for Homecoming week were next on the agenda. In particular, the Spirit Week, pre-game parade and half-time shows all had to be organized carefully. Soon after Homecoming, a blood drive was sponsored by the S.C.A., which proved to be quite successful. Then came the Thanksgiving assembly and finally, a well-deserved winter break. In February, the S.C.A. sponsored Dues Week and discussed plans for the new senior court. Spring brought another blood drive and school elections. The final major activity was Olympics Day, a competition among the four classes and the faculty in somewhat nutty events such as the Pie-Eating Contest and the "Grapefruit-Under-the-Chin" race. Members of the S.C.A. enjoyed the behind-the-scenes work, the involvement in school activities, and lunch in Mr. Smith's room. As **Kirsten Parsons** put it, "The S.C.A. is fun because it keeps you informed about how the school is being run and what's going on." She didn't mention lunch.



President **Ken Mayer** enjoys his lunch after a meeting.

1st row: Jane Lemley, Michael Suing, Eric Director, Ken Mayer, Gail Pritchard, Audrey George, 2nd row: Lisa Baker, Elisa Talbott, Helen Hegland, Kirsten Parsons, Billy Morgan, Laura Kohn.





Press Secretary **Helen Hegland** contemplates the issues of the meeting.

Third Vice President **Barbara Utter** concentrates on the meeting.



Jeff Kohn and **Charmaine Brown** aren't sure what to think of the subject for discussion, but **Michael Sulng** thinks it's kind of funny.

Sponsor **Mr. John Smith** discusses something with Secretary **Lisa Baker**.



They Raise Their Voices in Song

Choir, directed by **Ms. Carlotta Parr** was to help musically inclined students improve their musical skills. If one looked into the choir classroom second period, one would have observed about forty students rehearsing music. The Choir sang a wide range of pieces, including baroque, classical, romantic, and even contemporary popular tunes. However, Choir is more than learning a few songs. The Choir is taught how to warm up, how to

breathe correctly, how to read music, and how to perform with confidence. The student's goals included good performances and learning to become accomplished musicians.

In May the Choir went to New Orleans to sing in a competition at the World's Fair.

Commented Choir member **Jennifer Poulin**, "I think Choir is really stimulating, and it helped to enrich my musical knowledge."

Holly Gaaserude and **Melanie Yowell** are ready to sing.

Colleen Blackburn and **Diana Sievers** are obviously enjoying themselves.

1st row: Nancy Whitney, Madeleine Burke, Lisa Bain, Melissa Fiormonti, Christina Bouras, Reuben Escobar, Billy Keens, Charlotte Colwell, Kristen Guldseth, Campbell Echols, 2nd row: Pam Flint, Tina Peterman,

Margaret Allen, Lynn Dodson, Evelyn Bland, Jamie Doll, Sean Murphy, Alexis Gault, Tina Ricca, Fiaza Umar, Julie Nelson, Laurie Robinson, 3rd row: Kris Barney, Valerie Blackburn, Melanie Yowell, Susan Martin, Uma Jha, Amy Stevenson, Marie Payne, Stephen Bennett, Hong Kim, Chris Goldfarb, Jeanine Conklin, Jennifer Poulin, Becky Michaels, Kim Walters, Sharon Gluck, Anne Proctor, 4th row: Ann Raines, Amy Burns, Andrea Hanneman, Carol Sievers, Lelane Schmitt, David Spencer, Peter Hunter, Ted Wurfel, Richard Brigham, Charlie Smith, Diana Sievers, Michelle Venuto, Susan Gee, Hanan Sabah





Washington-Lee's Chorus was a singing group consisting mostly of Freshman. This group was for students just starting out in music, and it helped them to get a good grounding. They began learning to read music, and improving their singing and performing skills.

The Chorus had Christmas and Spring-time concerts. Besides these, they performed at Crystal City and local intermediate schools.

This year of beginning music prepared the members for Choir the next year if they chose to go on. Most members agreed that Chorus was a good learning experience.



1st row: Susan Bullock, Melanie Tyler, Carolyn Melpass, Kellie Lloyd, Deanna Black, Billy Heflin, Charles Schlumbrecht, Nakita Smauel, Benita Davis, Chris Smith 2nd row: Susan Malone, Laura Dodson, Young Shin, Suzanne Stephan, Linda Hwa, John Petit, Franklin Suchicital, Karen Svendsen, Melanie Winslow, Rita Pair, Colleen Felker.

Ms. Parr thinks the Chorus is amusing!

Melissa Winslow says "Ms. Parr, I take my hat off to you."

Hark, They Hear The Harps Eternal

The Washington-Lee Madrigals were a group of twenty-one very musical seniors. The Madrigals sang mostly madrigal and old-English melodies. This year, especially around the Christmas season, the Madrigals were very busy. Besides performing at school, their Christmas engagements included performing at the Kiwanis Club, the George Mason Center, Skyline Mall, the Custis-Lee Mansion and for senior citizens's groups. In the spring, the Madrigals gave performances at the Church of the Covenant and the Presbyterian Meeting House, to a name a few.

The Madrigals held various fund-raisers to raise money for their annual spring trip. The most popular, as well as the most profitable money-maker was the selling of singing telegrams. During first period, the Madrigals, for a modest sum, would come and sing to whomever a telegram

was sent. The Madrigals would even sing over the telephone! The most popular occasion for this was birthdays.

"The Madrigals are like a family, twenty-one brothers and sisters . . . Like brothers and sisters we bickered a lot, but in the end we became very close . . . The most wonderful thing about Madrigals was rehearsing a song, finally getting it perfect, then putting it all together and having the sound be absolutely incredible. . . . To me it was the most exciting, and the most rewarding musical experience I ever had!" These comments were made by the president of the Madrigals, **Lelane Schmitt**, but all the Madrigals agreed that the words to describe their experiences this year would fill a book.

Chris Goldfarb can sing and sleep at the same time.

Lelane Schmitt concentrates on her music.



1st row: Lynn Dodson, Nancy Whitney, Margaret Allen, Kris Barney, Lelane Schmitt, Valerie Blackburn, Kim Walters, Campbell Echols, Becky Michaels, Anne Proctor, Charlotte Coldwell, Sharon Gluck. 2nd row: William Keens, James Doll, Richard Brigham, Peter Hunter, Ted Wurfel, Charles Smith, Chris Goldfarb, Reuben Escobar.





Kim Walters is pleased to see **Mr. Pickerell**, the music department's student teacher.

Student director **Sharon Gluck** keeps the tempo up.

Chris Goldfarb and **Billy Keens** go for the "cool" look.

Charles Smith escorts **Margaret Allen** around the Curtis-Lee Mansion.

Band, Marching to their own Music

Jose Cedeno jams on the sax.
Stephanie Shuey gives her opinion of
yearbook photographers.



1st. row: Jessica Hunter, Chris Goldfarb, Mrs. Harris. 2nd. row: Michelle Nomina, Lisa Van Orman. 3rd. row: Joe Harran, Cori Van Orman, Brad Elsworth, Perry Williams. 4th. row: Elaine Cackin, Deborah Scoffone, Jennifer Lyman, Erika Lelle, Liz Donaldson, Allison Erck, Cecilia Overby, Debbie Darnell, Jennifer Wall, Karen Bradford, Donna Summers, Maria Sanchez. 5th. row: Sarah Warren, Patrick Putzinger, Stephanie Randall, Robert Glover, Stephanie Shuey, Karen Barnes, Vu Truong. 6th. row: Tom Hayworth, Stephen Koch, Chris Given, Marie Payne, Tom McCrany, John Lyons, James Wingo, Linh Pham. 7th. row: Richard Hamill, Steven Koumanelis, Jim Boyen, Shawn Jacobs, Marvin Somers, Dean Gallagher, Jody O'Leary, Kevin Darnell, Steven Montgomery, Charles Hoffman. 8th. row: Sean Donahue, Burnadette Buckley, Curt Nielsen, Rebecca Carouite, Jose Cedeno. 9th. row: Ed Hartness, Rebecca Micheal.



Is **Corl Van Orman** enjoying herself? She sure seems to be.

Tom Hayworth remarks, "This isn't as easy as it looks!"

W-L's band shows their spirit at homecoming.

Every football game, the Washington-Lee Band would be playing lively music to encourage the Generals.

As well as playing at football games, the band played for performances openings and many other occasions.

Band requires a lot of time, effort, and practice. As well as meeting sixth period, the members must frequently stay after school for extra practice.

The Band's director was **Ms. Harris** a new members of W-L's faculty. W-L's Band had two student directors, **Becky Michael** and **Ed Hartness**. These two students conducted the band throughout football games and other performances.

The Orchestra, Bringing It All Together



Orchestra was under the direction of Mr. Harvey M. Krasney. The Orchestra combined wind, percussion, and string instruments to make a harmonious effect. The Orchestra performed at many of the assemblies and concerts the school held. They also orchestrated for the school musical, **Meet Me in St. Louis**. The Orchestra is an excellent opportunity for students to expand their musical capabilities.

The Unknown Violinist.

Becky Michaels exhibits her talent on the flute.

Diana Glasner concentrates on her music.

1st row: Brian Lesser, Jeannie Grendler, Diana Glasener, Mira Lee, 2nd row: Katherine Munson, Pam Bowden, Julie Parra, Annie Adjanavich, 3rd row: Charlotte Adjanavich, Sherita Johnson, Mr. Krasney, 4th row: Kurt Neilson, Liz Donaldson, Elaine Cha, Becky Michael, Stephanie Randall, Jim Boyer, Lin Pham, Mitch Hammond, 5th row: Becky Garoutte, Chris Given, Kevin Darnell, Dean Gallagher, Steve Montgomery, Ed Hartness, Joe Harran.



The Only Way to Describe Them: Absolutely Amazing!



The 1983-84 yearbook staff found itself in many situations where super-human nerves and endurance were called on to get things done. The staff always came through, even though it was often at the last minute. The deadlines that the group faced often took them down to the wire writing copy, bugging photographers to get those last few pictures taken, writing captions, and organizing everything to turn in. Succeeding under these pressures made this staff **ABSOLUTELY AMAZING!**

1st row: Patty Houston, Madeleine Burke, Laura Kohn, Tamon Honda, Beth Black. 2nd row: Kirsten Wall, Becky Weaver, Kirsten Parsons, Rob Walter. 3rd row: Kirsten Dolby, Carol Stocks, Colleen Duffy, Claire Grimm, Elisa Richmond, Jerry Morgan. 4th row: Angela Brooke, Anne Newton, Nancy Little, Michele Watson.

Editor Becky Weaver is pleased with the turn out of the 1984 Blue and Gray.

The Staff Came Through

Under the leadership of co-editors **Becky Weaver** and **Tamon Honda**, the yearbook staff worked hard and diligently to get its job done. The editors created a theme, prepared the introduction and the conclusion, tried (with occasional success) to keep some semblance of order and logic to the operation and last but not least . . . edited. In putting together the senior section, **Tu Phan**, **Patty Houston**, and **Colleen Duffy** had to collect senior pictures and ego sheets and recount the glorious history of the class of '84's final year at W-L. **Kirsten Parsons** and **Laura Kohn** of the Junior section and **Nancy Little** and **Michelle Watson** of the Sophomore and Freshmen sections worked to organize the pictures of all the underclassmen. The depiction of life at W-L in the Student Life section was the job of **Carol Stocks**. **Elisa Richmond** worked on the Fac 'N Ac section by gathering photos of teachers and discussing the special academic programs at Washington-Lee. For the Organizations section, **Madeleine Burke** and **Clare Grimm** collected pictures and researched the goings on of each club and organization at W-L. The massive task of covering all of W-L's sports was taken on and conquered by **Kirsten Wall**, **Kirsten Dolby**, **Angela Brooke** and **Ann Newton**. The business editor, who handled advertisements and any other yearbook related finances, was **Beth Black**. One of the more important features of a yearbook is its photographs, and the person responsible for the photos in this book was **Rob Walter**. Finally, the person with perhaps the most influence on the Yearbook members was the sponsor, **Mrs. Julie Ludwig**, who supported all of the staff and shared in the burdens of the editors and the rest of the Yearbook students.

If one entered the sacred (but not necessarily sane) realm of the yearbook room, one would probably hear some of the following echoing from its walls:

"Five minute meeting!" "Wait, wait! Let me show you an example." "Just put it on my list of problems . . ." "Rob, are you busy after school today?" "Jerry, where are my pictures?" "Mrs. Ludwig!!!" "Sorry Tamon, I left my layouts at home." "Becky! Help!" "Bust on you!" "Sports Illustrated has the greatest layouts!" "Can anyone think of a headline for . . ." "What time is it?" "What time did you go to bed last night?" "Bed? What's that? I spent the night with my layouts."

Somehow, out of the confusion and chaos, from among the misplaced pictures and misspelled copy, and in the face of frantic last-minute scrambles to meet deadlines, a yearbook emerged.

Angela Brooke can't believe that she has three more pages to do.

Colleen Duffy gets some nourishment from **Kirsten Parsons** before attacking a long day in yearbook.

Tu Phan thinks about the senior pranks.

Laura Kohn and **Kirsten Parsons** take time out from the Junior section to smile for the camera.





Nancy Little doesn't seem to want to be bothered.



Sponsor **Mrs. Ludwig** offers a striking pose.

Tamon Honda stops to contemplate the pressures of being editor.



Patty Houston gathers her layouts to turn in.

During a lull in the yearbook rat race, **Ann Newton** lounges for awhile.

What's News With Us?

Washington-Lee's own newspaper, *The Crossed Sabres*, traditionally an award-winning publication, once again provided the school with an excellent source of information and interesting features. Produced by the journalism class, *The Crossed Sabres'* articles covered such areas as current school related news, editorials on school related topics, sports, reviews of the school plays, congratulations to award-winning students, and general interest articles on relevant topics like cheating in W-L.

Led by co-editors **Lisa Parker** and **Marty Rosse**, the staff worked together to put out six issues this year. **Mrs. Sally Bassler**, the staff's teacher and sponsor, gave them a lot of independence and freedom in conducting the class and producing the newspaper. She provided help and guidance to them when it was needed, but for the most part, this year's particularly experienced staff needed very little support. Everybody worked together to sell ads, write articles, and generally to keep things under control.

Washington-Lee students always enjoyed the days when the latest *Crossed Sabres* issue came out third period. When they were passed out, usually at the end of the period, the room would become a sea of open papers. **John Hart**, a Junior, liked it because, "It tells me a lot about what's going on in the school that I wouldn't already know."

Cie Pakos types up her article.



1st row: Katherine Lyman, Scott Brown. 2nd row: Ginger Miller, Jennifer Kyle, Anne Stuhldreher, Marty Rosse, Lisa Parker, Jerry Mayer. 3rd row: Christine Kalmin, Stephanie Schollaert, Patty Ruiz, Jenny McDonald, Cie Pakos, Kim Gilroy. 4th row: Pam Reeder, David Flory, Bonnie Rarity, Ken Mayer, Cati Harrington, Tom Berg, Mrs. Sally Bassler.





Stephanie Schollaert, Bonnie Rarley, Genevieve Mason, appear happy to arrive in journalism class.

Co-editor **Lisa Parker** works on an article.

David Flory laughs over something with co-business manager **Tom Berg**.



Jennifer Kyle and **Scott Brown** think that spinning coins is more fun than writing articles.

Penman, Bringing

Penman, Washington-Lee's literary magazine, consisted of a staff of 17 members. These members were selected by their sponsor, **Mr. John Harocopos**. They were selected on the basis of an interview, teacher recommendation, grades, and of course, talent. The students applied for areas in which they were interested.

By selling ads and popcorn and getting student subscriptions, the staff was able to put out two editions of Penman this year. They tried to have a balance of stories, poems, and non-fiction articles.

The staff of Penman was involved with writing articles and editing works submitted. Art students provided illustrations.

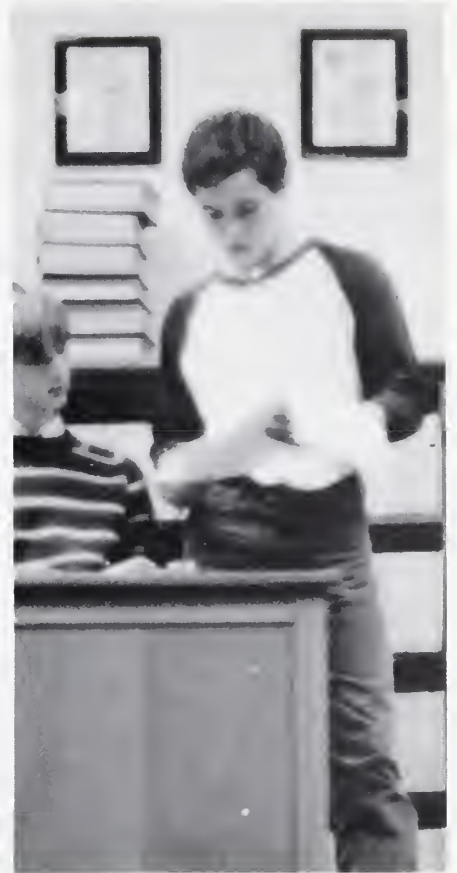
The 1983 Penman was awarded a first place on a national level. However, this is consistent with Penman's history of many awards.

The sponsor **Mr. Harocopos** said, "Our purpose is to put in magazine form the best creative efforts of students, and through the Penman, share these works with other students."

Mr. Harocopos observes the Penman Staff in action.
Gail Pritchard daydreams while **Jame Doll** is hard at work.
 It looks like **Lisa Parker** is enjoying herself!
Carol Stocks says, "What do you want?"



Out W-L's Creativity



1st. row: Lisa Parker, Richard Brigham, Dean Gallagher. 2nd. row: Scott Miller, Carol Stocks, Elisa Richmond, Anne Proctor, Patrick Frost. 3rd. row: Odeana Marshall, James Doll, Lelane Schmitt, Peter Hunter. 4th. row: Eric Shank, Audrey George, Justin Murray, Gail Pritchard, Mr. John Harocopos.

Audrey George, Gail Pritchard, Justin Murray pose as the three stooges!
Patrick Frost decides which picture should go in the Penman.
Dean Gallagher consults editor **Richard Brigham**.

1st row: Walter Palmer, Jason Starr, Max Schmitz, Mike Koblenz, Sean Murphy, Andy Pang, Russwin Niguidula, Jerry Mayer. 2nd row: Charmaine Brown, Pam Bardsby, Melvina Spellvina, Natalia Baldguya, Andrea Parker, Cindy Poplin, Jennifer Mayer, Yvette Niguidula, Susan Malone. 3rd row: Maria Hughes, Susan Homan, Paul Joyce, Leah Starr, Celeste Rickerson, Katia Nosko, Meg Procter, Eric Gasseruud, Mike Crafferty, Karen Gallego. 4th row: Maureen O'Reily, Barbara Utter, Erin Hall. 5th row: Sean Flannigan, Nicole Dockery.

Henry Drummond (**Mike Koblenz**) contemplates his next point.



W-L Inherits the Wind

Washington-Lee's theatrically talented students presented "Inherit the Wind" to enthusiastic crowds in November. The play was a comedy/drama about the famous Scopes "Monkey" Trial, which actually took place in 1925 in Dayton, Tennessee. The play (and the trial) dealt with a school teacher who discussed evolution with his students, which was against Tennessee law, and the ensuing court case.

The actors and actresses in "Inherit the Wind" got their parts by try-outs, first held in the sixth period Drama class, then opened to the rest of the school. There were several major parts, all of the them

played extremely well. Bertram Cates, the defendant in the trial was convincingly portrayed by **Max Schmitz**. **Campbell Echols** played Cates' distressed girlfriend, Rachel Brown. Cates' attorney was Henry Drummond, a character perfectly suited for **Mike Koblenz**. The prosecutor, Matthew Harrison Brady, was a boistrous, prominent political figure, played well by **Sean Murphy**. **Jason Starr** was strong in the role of E.K. Hornbeck, a cynical, sarcastic reporter at the trial. Other notable performances included **Andy Pang** as the conservative southern judge and **Walter Palmer** as the humorous bailiff, Meeker. All of the performances helped to make "Inherit the Wind" a big success.



E.K. Hornbeck (**Jason Starr**) discusses the origin of man with a friend.

The judge (**Andy Pang**) deliberates on the trial before him.



George Washington Slept Here

“You mean you bought this upholstered outhouse?” This quote was said by Annabelle Fuller played by **Lori Ledet**, in the production of *George Washington Slept Here*, performed by **Mrs. Filpi's** sixth period drama class. “The whole play had a very relaxed attitude about it,” was the feeling of senior **Mike Koblenz** a naive businessman who was snared into a real estate deal. Junior **Sean Murphy** felt that “Considering we didn’t have a full run-through, it went very well because of the experience of the cast.”

Mike Koblenz tells **Lori Ledet** and their housekeeper Hester (**Diana Salis**) that they have to leave the next day.

Cuiver Fortna as Raymond calls Mr. Prescott to sell a map that shows the true boundary lines of his property.



Lisa Parker exclaims that she has not been introduced to Uncle Stanley yet.

W-L's Talent Meets in St. Louis

W-L's music, art and drama departments combined talents to produce the musical "Meet me in St. Louis at the Fair". Students rehearsed in the winter, and the show was performed March 30 and 31 and April 6 and 7.

In addition to the musical efforts of **Ms. Carlotta Parr** and **Mr. Harvey Krasney**, **Melissa Berman**, a professional dancer and teacher choreographed the music and dance numbers. **Miss Martha Schmid** recreated "the Gibson Girl" look of the turn-of-the-century period when she designed the costumes. The Art department under the direction of **Ms. Morell** and **Mr. Garber** designed the sets in the atmosphere of the 1904 St. Louis Fair.

The main storyline revolves around Dick Williams played by **Billy Keens**, the

young electrical engineer who is preparing the St. Louis World Fair for its gala opening, and Rose Harris, played by **Margaret Allen**, who works in the Exposition Dining Room. The tunes are familiar, and still popular. There is the feature song, of course, "Meet Me in St. Louis," plus many other turn-of-the century hits which included "Under the Bamboo Tree", "In my Merry Oldsmobile", and the beautiful song, "You Tell Me Your Dreams, and I'll Tell You Mine". These songs were sung by a cast of forty accompanied by the Washington-Lee Orchestra.

The music, art, costumes and sets gave the students an idea of what life was like eighty years ago when automobiles, electricity and kinetoscopes were making their debut. "Meet Me in St. Louis" was a trip down memory lane worth taking.



Something has caught the eyes of actors **Margaret Allen**, **Richard Bringham**, **Christna Bouras** and **Billy Keens**. **Pam Flint** finds the ceiling more interesting.

Kristen Guldseth as Flossie Hill reveals her plans to be a kinetoscope star.





Lucy Devon, played by **Erica Lelle** consults with her agent, Harry Barker, played by **Russwin Niguldula**.

A tender moment between Rose Harris, played by **Margaret Allen**, and Dick Williams, played by **Billy Keens**.



Sitting — Kristen Guldseth, Christina Bouras, Margaret Allen, Erica Lelle, Ann Raines, Nancy Whitney, Standing — Chris Goldfarb, Andy Pang, Jerry Mayer, Pam Flint, Richard Brigham, Billy Keens, Cory Van Orman, Jeanine Conklin, Mike Koblenz, Yvette Niguldula, Charmaine Brown, Melissa Winslow, Russwin Niguldula, Dena Durbeck, Andrea Hanneman, Stephanie Shuey, Tina Peterman, Amy Stevenson, Karen Gallego, Denise Hughes, Ann Swearingen, Jenny Kyle, Bettina Ristau, Missing — Laurie Langseth, Lelane Schmitt, Jay Bain.

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SPORTS

First row: Chris Venuto, Paris Williams, Patrick Frost, Robert Courtney, Scott Moffett, Marvin Stewart, Mike Gauche, Eric Graves, David Payne, Mark Elmer, Oliver Tasso. Second row: Larry Manansala, Donovan Garnett, Shane Davis, Mohammed Jafari, Curtis Harrelson, Robbie Guenther, Richard Conklin, Jimmy Moshos, Keith Edwards, Neal Hileman. Third row: Kevin Darnell, Ben Kendrick, Mark Purdy, Sean O'Neill, Tony Johnson, Charlie Smith, Michael Pugh, Greg Caldwell, Richard Joyce, Paul Graf, Dale Wickenhiser. Fourth row: Rod Hendricks, Doug Million, Witney Minnis, Chris Birdow, Steve Atherton, Terry Shannon, David McGraw, Ken Zugel, Tom Brown.

Substitute **Tony Johnson** did a very good job of coming off the bench when QB **Richard Conklin** went down.



The Generals get a last word from Head Coach **Jim Mulhern** before the start of the second half.





The enthusiasm the Generals showed was very noticeable. Here **Mo Jafari** and **Kevin Darnell** cheer on their teammates on the field.

VARSITY FOOTBALL: Tough Time for the Men in Blue

The Washington-Lee Varsity Football Team experienced a very trying season in 1983. Injuries, inexperience, and a lack of players kept the team from reaching its full potential and pushed a winning season out of reach. The team did, however, turn in several solid performances and was never short on effort.

The offense featured the fierce running attack of **Keith Butler**, and wide outs **Mike Gauche** and **Marvin Stewart** gave the Generals a dangerous long passing game. The defense, though lacking in size, steadily improved as the season progressed. It turned in several spirited performances.

The Generals also confronted other obstacles. Lineman **Terry Shannon** was

injured early and starting quarterback **Richard Conklin** went down during the sixth game and was lost for the season. Also, W-L did not have the number of gridders to be competitive with mammoth schools like South Lakes and Madison. "Numbers were a factor: We just didn't have enough players," said Neal Hileman, who changed his jersey number because of the shortage of linemen.

Head coach **Jim Mulhern** and his staff did a good job of preparing the team and getting a strong effort out of his squad each week. **Marvin Stewart** and **Neal Hileman** earned their status as team captains through their hustle and determination. Despite their record, Washington-Lee has every reason to be proud of its football team.

Here's a familiar sight: **Keith Butler** takes the hand-off, gains several yards, and is gang-tackled by half of the defense.



While the defense is won the field, **Robert Courtney** considers the havoc he wrought.

Joe Pittman receives the defensive signals from Coach Imbresica against Marshall.



First row: Myron Stewart, Rick Delos Reyes, Chris Given, Drew Richardson, Mark Elmer, John Hanna, Scott Moffett. Second Row: Ken Zugel, Mark Marrioti, Sean Mullings, Jim Wong, Bob Niblock, Paul Graf, Mike Woodson. Third row: Wilton Jones, Steve Atherton, Donovan Garnett, Evan Frost, Joe Pittman, Allward Garnett, Richard Joyce, Greg Caldwell.



JV FOOTBALL: Looking Good

Although the Varsity Football team had a dismal season, there was still one shining ray of hope: The Junior Varsity Football Team. The JV's tallied up a respectable record of 3 wins and 4 losses in 1983.

The JV Generals, sported a rough defense, led by **Joe Pittman** and **Evan Frost**. The defense solidified into a team as the season advanced, and by the end of the season, became rather stingy in yards allowed.

The high powered offense was led by Quarterback **Scott Moffett** who did a

good job of executing the plays. But it was rather obvious that their main source of yardage was Running Back **Rob Courtney** who scored at least three touchdowns and scored another three on kick-off returns.

In summing them up, **Coach Fram Imbresica** called the JV's "an enthusiastic and dependable group" and added that "with a little bit of work, they can develop into a good team." Because of rather severe losses to the varsity squad due to graduation, W-L is counting on these players next year.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL:

New troops Make Good



Things may be looking optimistic for the Generals' Football Program. This assessment can be made because the Freshman Football Team turned in an excellent season, resulting in 5 wins as opposed to 3 losses. That record should also state that 4 of those wins came in a row, 3 were shutouts, and one of the losses was a 2-0 heartbreaker to a mighty 7-1 Langley squad.

The freshmen produced threats through both the ground and the air. An offensive line consisting of Center **Mark Griffin**; Guards **Le Dung Trang**, **Tom Wilson**, and **Max Cluff**; and Tackles **Rich Hein** and **Joe Podiak** led the way for Running Back **Meridith Whittes**, who scored

six touchdowns. Quarterbacking duties were shared by **Eric Baskerville**, who threw three TD passes, and **Tom McGraw**, who led the Generals to victories over Yorktown and McLean.

A ferocious defense balanced this offensive power, led by Defensive End **Jack Jones** and Linebackers **Jeff Bennech** and **Bud Seville**, with **Warren Doles** and **Joe Dalyrmple** defending at the corners. This defense seemed to work together better as the season went on.

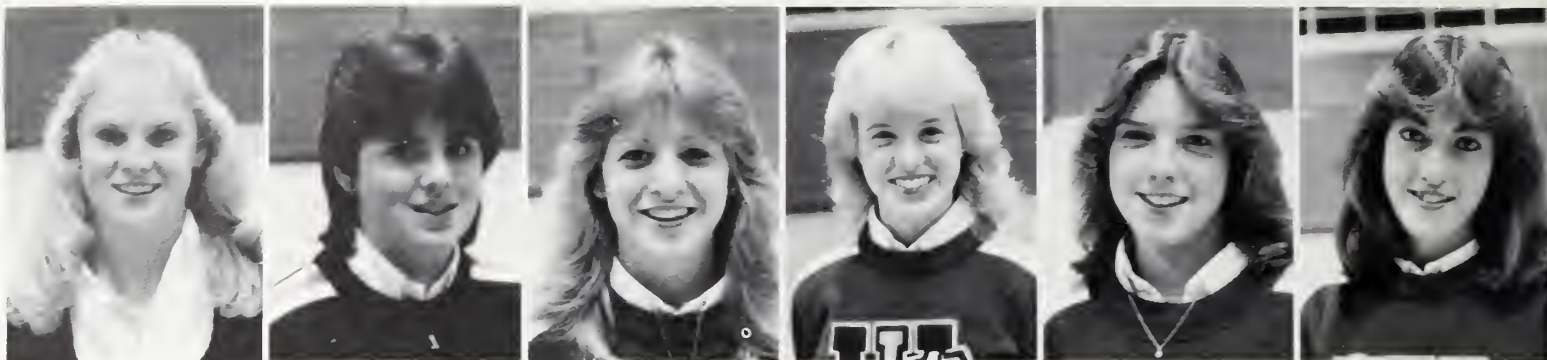
Clearly, Head Coach **Jim Mon** did a very good job in getting his team ready for each game, despite the sparse crowds and obvious second-class treatment during games. The Generals played each game with much enthusiasm and spirit. The achievement earned by this very good Freshman Football Team gave the Generals an upbeat outlook.

Against McLean, like in all the games, **Coach Mon** encouraged his players every step of the way.



Eric Baskerville led the charge against Marshall, resulting in a season-ending victory.

First row: Warren Doles, Charles Day, Raed Sirhan, Dung Le Tran. Second row: Mike Griffin, Calvin Jones, Lyle Jones, Phillip Peters. Third row: Joe Podiak, Tom McGraw, Jeff Bennett, Tony Harrison, Roman Fish.



THE VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Foot Stomping Spirit

The Varsity Cheerleaders showed their spirit in many ways this year. Among them are the usual locker decorations and of course, cheering at all the games. All the early morning practices and money spent preparing for the games really added to the final outlook of the squad. **Claire Grimm** commented that "Cheerleading really looks easy when you're the spectator, but as the performing individual it takes a special skill and a strong dedication."

Captain **Robin Lupton** went on to say

that "the girls always performed together and they displayed their spirit on the cheering field as well as off." This was clearly displayed by spirit and sportsmanship shown at all the games by the girls. Both the junior and senior classes owe much thanks to the Varsity Cheerleaders for the fine job they did in arousing our high school spirit and pride.

Laurie Robinson exclaims "isn't she adorable!"



The Varsity Cheerleaders look on while holding the run through for the Homecoming Game.

Stephanle Schollart, Barbara Elfers, Robin Lupton, and Min Kim relax during halftime.





Top row: Robin Lupton, Rebecca Churchill, Kim Conner, Barbara Elfers, Chrissie Graham, Claire Grimm, Min Kim, Krista Moske, Chi Ngo, Lisa Parker, Laurie Robinson, Stephanie Schollart, Diana Sievers, Stacy Smith.



Claire Grimm shows her "General Spirit."

The Varsity Cheerleaders show their Victory stand.

Rebecca Churchill and **Stephanie Schollart** sure know how to get down!

Melanie Yowell, Anne Stuldreher, and Theriesa Kang are ready to "jam."

J. VARSITY: Shout It Out!

The spirit of the J.V. Cheerleaders held up pretty close to that of their "Big Sisters," the Varsity Cheerleaders. They cheered at all the games, decorated lockers, and even did a few extra things, including selling programs at the football games. Early morning practices and keeping up with school work was also included in their hectic schedule.

Captain **Rosa Martinez** commented on the squad by saying "Even though we

had our differences, we stuck together and had a lot of fun." Although there were many limitations put upon the J.V. Cheerleaders, they were still able to show their fine cheering abilities which were demonstrated by their outstanding performances.

Rosa Martdnez has dazed look while **Carol Sievers** "gets down." The J.V. Cheerleaders show us their zany spirit.



First row: Theresa Duffy, Cindy Harmon. Second row: Rosa Martinez, Shannon Dale, Theriesa Kang, Kim Gilroy. Third row: Ariana Williams, Melanie Yowell, Anne Stuldreher, Michelle Bennie, Carol Sievers, Jennifer Carey.



Hope Pannler boogies down while cheering for the Generals.



FROSH: Getting it Together

Getting it together was easier said than done for the Freshman Cheerleaders. However, by the time it came to cheering, they had it all together, showing all their "GENERAL SPIRIT" at freshman Football and Basketball games and at pep rallies. When asked what she thought about the Freshman squad this year

Michelle Watson replied "At first it was complicated, trying to get everything together, but after we got past that stage it turned out to be a lot of fun."

The Freshman Cheerleaders introduce and represent their freshman class each year to the rest of the school and we owe them a lot for the great job they did this year.



Michelle Watson gets into the swing of cheering.

The Freshman Cheerleaders show their "casual look."

First row: Katrina Clark, Second row: Kelly Lucas, Hope Pannier. Third row: Celia Overbey, Shelly Guenther, Karen Henderson. Fourth row: Terry Morris, Karen Barnes, Michelle Watson, Christian Pinegor, Cyndie Nomina.

VARSITY SOCCER: Not Just a Kick in the Grass

"If we're going to remain competitive in this league we need to be more aggressive." This statement made by Coach **Del Norwood** really seemed to be the main focal point in the Generals game playing. **Mr. Norwood** added that "Our best outlook is that we keep improving as we go along." With an overall record of 3-8-0 the Boys Varsity Soccer Team ended their season.

Seniors **Mark Croson**, **David Lombardi**, **Ian Jones** and Sophomore **Bruce Heon** led the Generals defense. While **Culver Fortna**, **Eric Shank**, **Chris Venuto**, **Adrea Russo**, and **Robert Riley** held the

main offense positions. Outstanding goalie play was shared by sophomore **Adam Fickley** and junior **Glenn Massey** in shutting out our opponents attacks.

The boys were rewarded for their great performance by receiving their varsity letters at the Fall Sports Banquet. **Mark Croson** was commended for his outstanding playing and was chosen as the team's Most Valuable Player, and **Eric Shank** was considered to be the Most Improved Player.

Alberto Cantellana practices before the game.



Robert Riley puts all he has into kicking the ball.

First row: Pete Stewert, Glenn Masey, Andrea Russo, David Lombardi, Stephano Ferrara, John Stewart. Second row: Del Norwood, Angie Brooke (mgr.) Robert Riley, Eric Shank, Chris Venuto, Ian Jones, Culver Fortna, Bruce Heon, Bruno Silva, Anita Martinez (mgr.).

Mark Croson discusses game strategies with Mark Dungan.





Soccer players with coach **Del Norwood** watch the game.



Goalie **Glenn Massey** prevents another goal.

Culver Fortna kicks the ball towards the goal.

BOYS' J.V. SOCCER: Goin' For It!

With a record of 8 wins, 1 loss, and 3 ties, the boys J.V. soccer team ended another very successful season as the league champs. The team featured "scoring balance" and a "tight defense" which was needed to maintain their outstanding record. "It was a total team effort," stated Coach **Roger Coggins**.

Returning sophomores **Alberto Cantellana**, **Doug Morin**, and **Keith Pressman**, along with **Fernando Martinez**,

Jose Valle, **Marcial Diequez**, **Branco Garcia**, and **Bruno Silva** led a strong offensive team. In the meantime full-backs, **Mark Dungan**, **Telly Sigros**, **Mike Woods** and **Charlie Day** led a "stingy defense" which halted the opponent's attack and pushed the ball back up the field to end in an offensive score and another W-L victory.

Mark Dungan shows his kicking finess.



Alberto Cantellana demonstrates that he really enjoys soccer.

Keith Pressman monkeys around at practice.

First row: **Fernando Martinez**, **Branco Garcia**, **Alberto Cantellana**, **Marcial Diequez**, **Jose Valle**. Second row: **Roger Coggins**, **Bruno Silva**, **James Walker**, **Doug Morin**, **Telly Sigros**, **Mark Dungan**, **Eric Director**.





VARSITY GOLF: Above Par

Led by Seniors **Jack Pilk** and **Marty Rosse**, the golf team competed in several matches, of which they won the first and the last. Throughout the season, the golfers built their character, as they practiced three to four times a week at many area golf courses. **Coach Tom Knott** said that he is "looking forward to the Juniors maturing as real competitive golfers" next year.

The most improved team member was Junior **Paul Joyce**. **Marty Rosse**, in his first year of golf at W-L, was named the golf team's most valuable player. **Arthur Thompson** was also a very valuable contributor to the team.



Pete Dominick, reading the greens.

First row: Jack Pilk, Paul Joyce, Pete Dominick, Art Thompson, Coach Tom Knott. Next row: Richard Meek, Brian Welker, Chuck Hoffman, Peter Schwartz, Marty Rosse (Capt.).

Richard Meek chips the golf ball out of the sandtrap.

Peter Schwartz putts for the hole at the Army Navy Country Club.

CROSS COUNTRY: They're on the Move

After training all summer, the Boys' and Girls' Cross Country teams competed in many invitational meets. Among these were meets at George Mason University, the University of Virginia, Hereford, and Georgetown Preparatory. The Boys' team had an exceptionally large turnout of young runners. **Coach Smith** stated that "he is looking forward to working with the many young runners." The most valuable runner on the team was **Tamon Honda**. **Tamon**, a senior, consistently placed well in the many races. **John Gregal** was

named the most improved member.

The Girls' team was small compared to many others, but the team did not lack in spirit. **Kirsten Wall** stated, "Our team was small and fairly inexperienced, but, because there weren't any seniors on the team, most of the runners should return." The most improved member was **Beth Burns**, and **Kirsten Wall** was named the most valuable runner.

Kirsten Wall and **Mitch Hammond** watch the boys' varsity race at the George Mason Invitational.



Front row: Tim Panaro, Mark Church, John Gregal, Scott Jacobs, Ray Schrupp, Eric Keo, Justin Murray, Coach Barry Smith. Back row: Jonas Sonnergren, Jonathan Cude, Jay Bain, Mitch Hammond, Rafael Reyes, Rob Walter, Hector Aldana, Peter Hunter (Co-Capt.), Tamon Honda (Co-Capt.), Richard Brigham.

Front row: Gloria Farina, Nicole Deskins, Alexis Sarros, Ruth Anaya. Back row: Beth Burns, Kirsten Wall (Capt.), Jessica Hunter, Coach Barry Smith.





Gloria Farina, Beth Burns, and Jessica Hunter concentrate on the leaders at the beginning of the George Mason Invitational.

The team lines up, preparing for the starting gun.



Tamon Honda, on his way to the finish line at the Hereford Invitational, checks over his shoulder.

Jonathan Cude races with determination towards the finish line of the Georgetown Preparatory Invitational.

GIRLS' VARSITY TENNIS: Hitting for Number One

Although the tennis team was very small, the girls did not lack in team spirit, or in fun. The young team hopes to win more matches in coming years. They worked hard and played hard. With few Seniors, the young team has high hopes of being victorious in coming years. **Allyson Ugarte** stated, "Everyone was giving their best on the court and worked hard to improve their game even though we might not have won that many games."

The most valuable player was **Melissa Steele**; **Allyson Ugarte** was named most improved.

Linda Troutman concentrates, preparing to serve. First row: Anne Stuhldreger, Melissa Steele (Co-Capt.), Ingrid Lauw. Second row: Linda Troutman (Co-Capt.), Jacqueline Stadius, Allyson Ugarte.





During practice, **Anne Stuhldreher** hits the ball with her backhand.

Ingrid Lauw anticipates the shot.



"Take that!," says **Linda Troutman**.

Melissa Steele gets ready to serve.

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL:

On to Victory

High spirits and plenty of motivation really proved to be the theme of the boys Varsity Basketball team this year. This was clearly shown by the performance and attitudes on the court as well as off.

Dale Bethel, who has coached the Boys' Varsity Basketball team for six years, has high expectations for his team. **Coach Bethel** commented that he

thought some of his boys will be good enough to play pro basketball in the future.

Marty Rosse starts the game.

Keith Warner, Victor King, Robert Courtney, Scotti Slack, David Osmore, Conway Casillas, Marty Rosse, David Hinchcliff, Darnell Carpenter, Tom Berg, Whitney Minnis, Tony Johnson.



Whitney Minnis lines up for the foul shot.

Robert Courtney and **Marty Rosse** set up for the play.





Scott Slack goes for the ball.



Darnell Carpenter warms up before the game.

David Hinchcliff attempts the tip off.

BOYS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL: Shooting Ahead

The Junior Varsity boys this season are all recruits from last year. The season started off well for the guys.

Coach Hatch thinks his team could be a great team if they would work together in most of their games. The Junior Varsity boys think they have the experience it takes to make a respectable season this year.

The guys show strong enthusiasm and really hustle down the court. They show really good attitudes toward the game.

Walter Palmer is happy with the tip-off.



Bruce Heon takes the ball down court.



George Arnez, Teddy Fells, Jimmy Moshos, Richard Conklin, Tony Stancell, Marcigel Dieguez, (mgr) Cie Pakos, Wilton Jones, Brian Applegate, Kevin Griffin, Walter Palmer, Bryan Emmerson, Ivan Vargas, Evan Frost, Bruce Heon, Mr. Jim Hatch.



Boys' Freshman Basketball: Shooting For Experience

The ninth graders on the Freshman basketball team enjoyed a very successful season. The team was made up of very fine ball players. These young men will make up the back-

bone of the future Varsity team. We hope these young men will continue their talents in the future. The centers need a little work but in no time at all will improve to the fullest.



Peter Schwartzman listens to the next play.

Jim Fowler shoots the ball.

Ed Walowac, John Proietti, Martin Costello, Steve Tooley, Tony Stewart, Bud Seville, Jim Fowler, Peter Schwartzman, David Cook, Merediths Whitties, Barnard Johnson, Warren Doles, Reggie Taylor, Marvin Sumner.

Generals start the game with a cheer.

Girls V. Basketball: Bouncing Back!

With experience on their side, the lady generals returned to the basketball court with all their might and produced a season full of excitement and many a victory. This included a second place record in the Arlington Varsity Tip-Off Tournament.

The team's strength was demonstrated by their quickness and expert ball handling. This was also aided by a strong defense led by guards **Christina Jenner**, **Pam Suter**, and **Merri Fisher**. In the meantime leading scorers **Pat McDonald**

and **Jill Gentry** were there to pick-up on turnovers and made a quick two points.

Coach **Del Norwood** stated "that" the girls' team work has added to their great season." He also added that "with three sophomores starting in most of the games we have the nucleus of a good team for the next two years."

Christina Jenner shoots for the free throw.

The Start of the game!



Jill Gentry and **Laura Heyer** go for the rebound.



First row: **Jill Gentry**, **Christina Jenner**, **Pam Suter**,
Second row: **Anita Martinez (Mgr.)**, **Martha Ferriera**,
Laura Heyer, **Pat McDonald**, **Merri Fisher**, **Cathy**
Charles, **Angie Brooke (Mgr.)**, **Del Norwood**.





Merri Fisher Lays one up.

Del Norwood gives advice to his team.



Cathy Charles shoots a six footer.

Pat McDonald takes an outside shot.

Girls' J.V. Basketball On The Ball

With the Start of each year there comes a new season and new players. This year's Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball team began their season with thirteen new players with the exception of veteran-captain **Vicky Garn**. They were also headed by two new coaches **Kristi Vera** and **Tom Schelstrate**.

Despite their inexperience the lady Generals showed strong enthusiasm and really hustled on the court. Even though many games were lost, they proved discipline and unity really were their key words.

Vicky Garn shoots for two.



Rachael Fromowitz looks for an opening.

Norma Avila appears to have out dribbled her opponent.



Left to right: Kristi Vera, Norma Avila, Debora Scofone, Mindy Culver, Bernadette Buckley, Vicki Garn (capt.), Wendy Medlen, Stephanie Nielson, Tracy Taylor, Mirza Rvano, Rachel Fromowitz, Tom Schelstrate. Missing from picture: Linda Hwa, Susan Martin, Barbara Utler.



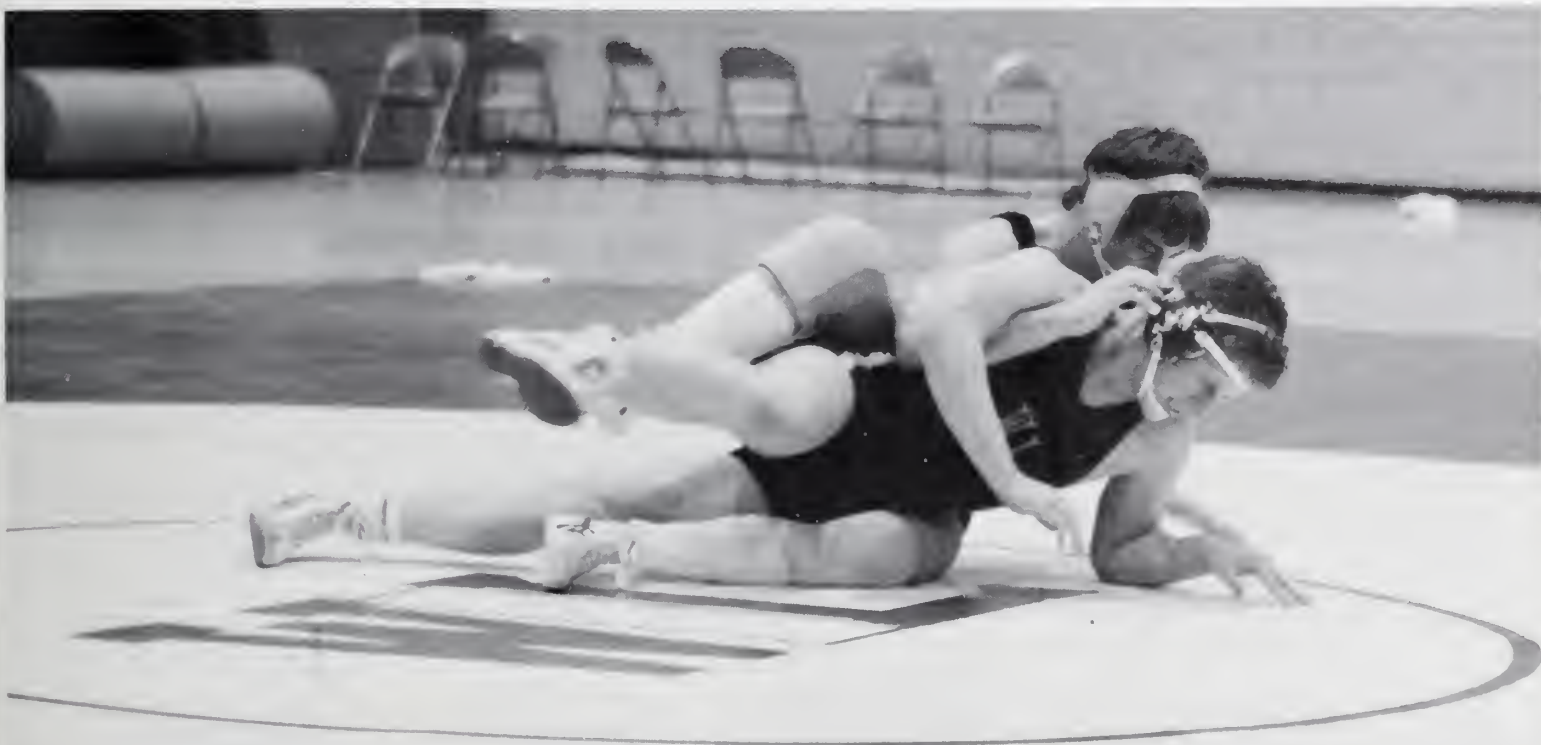


WRESTLING: They're Hitting the Mats

The Generals' Varsity Wrestling team had a tough road ahead of them going into this season. Due to a lack of manpower, the team had to forfeit several weight classes which probably cost them at least a few matches over the course of the season. However, with more than a little prod-

Sean Hall earns a victory for the Generals.

ding from **Coach Jim Mon**, they always put out a strong effort and gave the spectators their money's worth. They were led by senior **Marvin Stewart**, one of the premier wrestlers in the district. The team as a whole had many fine performances in which they put their best foot forward. They showed steady progress throughout the season and, in the end, they had come a long way.



Sean O'Neill struggles to pin his opponent.



First row: Billy Lamont, Enrique Mello, Jose Valle, Marvin Stewart, Stefano Ferrara, Leonard Romonoski, Christopher Colwell. Second row: Cary Scardina, Mike Gauche, Max Cluff, John Gregal, Erik Jarman, Leif Grotos, Steve Manley. Third row: Paulo Mendes, Seam O'Neill, James Wong, Tod Ellsworth, Sean Hall, Joe Pittman, John Bouras, Grant Dean, Ronald Westfall, Paul Kolokousis.

WRESTLING: Putting The Holds On

With only a thirteen man team the Boys Varsity Wrestling team started their season. Unfortunately with only thirteen wrestlers on the team it is hard to fill the slots of the thirteen weight classes that a meet consists of. Why don't more boys wrestle? "Good question," says **coach Jim Mon.** Coach Mon also went on to say that a larger team may not lead to more victories, but it would certainly make a difference. Despite the small team size **Mike Gauche** added positively that, "there were the standouts, but the team came together as a whole."

Christopher Colwell puts the reverse on his opponent.



Mike Gauche seems more interested in the camera than in the match.

Marvin Stewart at his best.





Looks like a General victory!



Joe Pittman tangoes with his opponent.



Paul Mendes appears to be putting the slip on his opponent.

Mrs. Causey does some paperwork while the swim team members warm up.

In preparation for the 500 meter freestyle **Allison Erke** puts on her swimcap.



Marie Payne backstrokes her way to the finish line.

Carter Boatner does a back dive during practice.





SWIMMING: A Stroke in the Right Direction

Although small, the swimming team had a lot of strong freshmen and potential. Under the direction of Coaches **Mrs. Mary Causey** and **Ms. Barbara Reinwald**, the team worked hard and improved throughout the season. However, lanes

As **Beth Burns** prepares meet cards for the next event, the other team members watch the race.

The team warms up with 20 laps.

weren't always filled in meets against other schools. The team was led by senior **Alan Greenwood** and **Diana Sievers**, a junior.

The diving team, led by junior **Carter Boatner**, also had a good year, with several girls competing for the top positions. **Pam Barsby** stated at the beginning of the season that, "I think we divers are going to do great this year!"



The diving team: Eric Wickenheiser, Carter Boatner, Laura Dobson, Linda Troutman, Pam Barsby.



First row: Brent Burkert, Eric Gaaserud, Scott Pendlom, Robert Stewart, Robert Birdsong, Mitch Hammond, Lam Ngo. Second row: Suzanne Stephan, Laura Dodson, Helen Gulick, Jessica Freed, Beth Burns, Michelle Nomina, Cindy Obregon, Kim Blakemore, Chi Ngo, Carol Sievers, Tori Blakemore. Standing: Scott Brown, Diana Sievers, Terry Shannon. Missing: Allison Erck, Marie Payne, Shannon Brown, Brodie Wills, Tom Hayworth, Alan Greenwood, Vu Truong.

The girls' track team enjoys some horseplay after a difficult meet at the Thomas Jefferson Community Center.

First row: Neal Hileman, Jonathon Cude, Roy Reeves. Second row: Tony Harrison, Rich Richmond, Jose Henriquez, Scott Jacobs, Peter Hunter (Co-Capt.), Tamon Honda (Co-Capt.). Third row: Coach Barry Smith, Rob Walter, Rafael Reyes, Hector Aldana, Tim Panaro, Brian Armstrong, Coach Fran Imbressia.

Nicole Deskins kicks toward the passing zone to pass the baton in the 800 meter relay.



Tony Harrison prepares to start the 300 meter run at the preliminaries for the Pinnacle Track Meet at George Mason.

Coach **Donnie Hardy** stretches **Tony Harrison's** hamstring in preparation for **Harrison's** race.





INDOOR TRACK: Racing for the Finish Line

Throughout the winter, the boys' and girls' teams practiced every day after school, often in the cold or rain on the track, or on the second floor of the school. Then, every Saturday, the team, coached by **Mr. Barry Smith**, attended track meets, either at T.J. Community Center or at George Mason University.

The girls' team, led by Captains **Elisa Richmond**, a senior, and junior **Kirsten Wall**, had a very successful year. Most of

the girls went to the Regional meet, where they did well. **Valerie Blackburn** won many first places in the shotput. **Nicole Deskins** and **Kirsten Wall** consistently placed well in their events: sprints and distance, respectively.

Despite suffering from a lack of participants, the boys' team, with Captains **Tamon Honda** and **Peter Hunter**, both seniors, also had a good season. Shot-putter **Roy Reeves** and distance-wise **Tamon Honda** and **Jonathan Cude** all had good seasons and performed well. Throughout the season, the runners grew together and gained much team spirit.

Trying his hand at sprinting, distance runner **Tamon Honda** works the final leg of the boys' mile relay.



Rob Walter, Lili Cohen, Tamon Honda, Tracey Snyder, and Mary McQueeney rest and prepare themselves for their next race.

Concentrating, **Valerie Blackburn** gets in position to throw the shot during one of the many regular meets.



First row: **Susie McQueeney, Kirsten Wall, Lili Cohen, Nicole Deskins, Michelle Venuto, Tracy Bowler.** Second row: **Coach Barry Smith, Holly Deskins, Tracey Snyder, Mary McQueeney, Elisa Richmond, Tuong Vile, Coach Fran Imbressia.**

Back Row: Jackie Trotter, Michelle DelGallo, Tuong Vi Le, Ellen Baker, Charmaine Brown, Coach D'Emidio. Middle Row: Pam Holt, Laura Dotson, Janine Troutman, Jennifer Lyman, Evelyn Bland, Katy Johnson. Front: Linda Troutman, Ruth Goldsmith, Jennifer Cornman. Not Pictured: Patricia Anderson, Diane Kang.

Jennifer Cornman demonstrates the skill and concentration necessary on the beam.



GIRLS' GYMNASTICS: Flipping Out

Once again, Washington-Lee can be proud of it's Girls' Gymnastics Team. The members did very well against tremendous competition, although, as **Ellen Baker** admitted, "not as well as we'd like". The team, lead by captains **Linda Troutman** and **Jennifer Cornman**, both seniors, worked hard. They practiced after school to perfect routines and

improve performance, and went to many meets, where they almost always placed highly.

Gymnastics is a difficult and demanding sport. It requires years of practice, discipline, and patience, as well as natural grace and coordination. The Washington-Lee gymnasts deserve admiration for their skill and thanks for another fine year.

Linda Troutman contemplates a difficult move.

Diane Kang: A perfect balancing act.



Mickey DelGallo takes a break from practice to watch the scenery.

Patty Anderson prepares to take off.

The Boys' heavyweights are seem to be catching up on the Boys' Lights.

A boys' quad prepare for a rowing exercise.

Jimmy Gultierrez pulls in the motor boat.



One Stroke Above The Rest

Like any other sport, crew takes time, dedication and most of all commitment. This seems to be more true for the Boys' Crew team than many people would think. Practices start in the late fall up until late spring and involve many strenuous activities day in and day out.

These activities include long and exhausting hours at the boathouse rowing running and weightlifting. "But without

this everlasting exercise there wouldn't be a crew team, and most of all a good crew team," stated one team member.

Thanks to all the dedication and commitment, the boys' Crew team has done well this season and should keep going strong.

Coach **Charlie Butt**, **Eric Wickenheiser**, **Jimmy Gultierrez**, and **Pat Frost**, along with other crew team members help lift up the dock.





After a long day on the water, the boys' quad carries their boat into the boathouse.



Gregg Caldwell thinks he's on Candid Camera.



1st row; Bobby Glover, Doug Hatch, Matt Cowen, Bobbie Klugey, Apollo Nguyen, Jeff Kohn, Peter Dominick, Brad Ellsworth, Barry Hall, Chris Elster, Jose Vera, David Darlympe, Trung Dung, Minh Kim, David Holland, Minh Vohn, Charlie Butt (coach), 2nd row: Lam Ngo, Rob Jones, Tim Pnaro, Bob Jones, Lucky Nguyen, William Mobely, Jamie Doll, 3rd row: David Little, Gregg Caldwell, Sean Hall, Shaun Flannagan, Jimmy Guterrez, Ian Jones, Emmanuel Caudren, Dale Wickenheiser, Jason Starr, Peter Hunter, Soren Carlson, Pat Frost, David Flory, David Ritter, (asst. coach), 4th row: John Bain, Claude Frank, Jim Jones, Eric Wickenheiser.

The Girls' crew team takes a breather and gets a little sun.

The "SPIRIT" is on the wall.

Preparations for the big race



CREW Is . . . Catching

Even before the start of crew season there was much talk and excitement about the widely popularized sport which included informal practices that started in the fall and lasted through the winter.

Practices included weightlifting, aerobics, running, and rowing. All of this hard work led up to Saturday races on the Potomac River and to major competitions such as the Stotesbury Regatta in

Philadelphia, and the Scholastic Nationals in Delaware.

"Although crew is a hard sport to stay with day after day," stated tri-captain **Beth Black**, "The outcome is worth all the pain you go through." **Beth** also stated that to her, "Crew was the ultimate team sport."

Pam Barsby concentrates on her rowing technique.



The girls' Varsity eight get ready for a sprint!



Katherine Loveless discusses the outcome of the latest crew race with **Steve Schmidt**.

The girls' Varsity eight prepare to row off into the sunset.



1st Row: Kristy Kalman, Jenny Crouch, Sara Hurwitch, Genevieve Mason, Lisa Carlson, Cindy Poplin, Jennifer Carey, Michelle Bennie, Brodie Wills. 2nd Row: Ebie Briskin, Louisa Ruffine, Anne Waddell, Anne Proctor, Meg Proctor, Emily Pelton, Kate Martin, Natalya Baldya, Heather Million, Tina Stoy, Ana Estrada, Pam Barsby. 3rd row: Tanya Miller, Julie Wileman, Ann Catoe, Jeanine Troutman, Laura Dodson, Kirstin Parsons, Beth Burns, Helen Gulick, Jennifer Hooker, Helena Perriera, Cecilia Overbey, Robin Holdcroft. 4th row: Celesti Rickerson, Patsy Hoffman, Tai Pang, Tamy Keke, Helen Hegland, Laura Gotsmith, Audrey George (capt.), Tom Chisnell (coach), Beth Black (capt.), Charlotte Colwell, Allison Erch, Nancy Little, Leona Pallanch, Steve Schmidt asst. coach, Amy Ross, Christine Bandas, Barbara Utters.

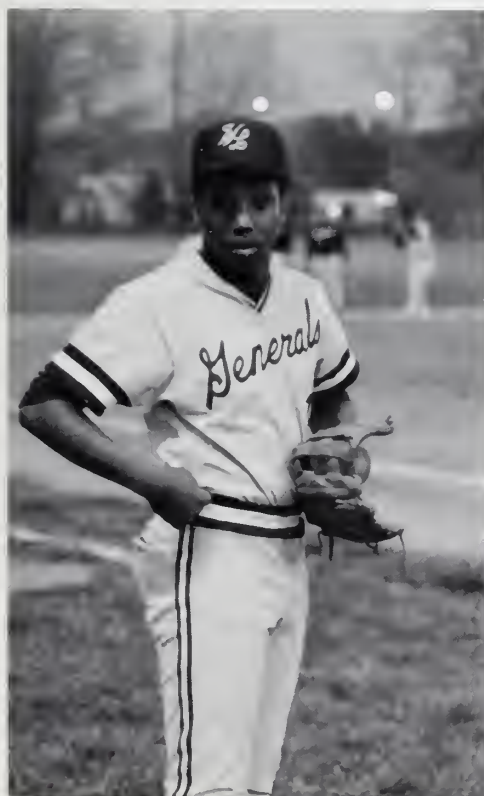
Rich Conklin relaxes before going to bat.



Coach Del Norwood talks to David Harmon before the game.

First row: Rich Conklin, Bennie Kendricks, Donnie Mayer, James Carter, Chris Phippen, Conway Cassillas. Second row: Marte Rosse, Jeff Day, Ed Barker, David Harmon, Brian Hughes. Third row: Coach Dell Norwood, David Romine, Marvin Stewart, Scooter Brown, David Payne, Robbie Guenther.





VARSITY BASEBALL Has Striking Season

When practice began for Varsity Baseball, **Coach Del Norwood** predicted, "I think we can become good in our league." And this is a man who knows what he's talking about. **Mr. Norwood**

The W-L players watch the other team warm up before the game.

Cookie Carter looks very surprised.

has been coaching baseball for 26 years, and in all those years, has had only one losing season.

"The big thing in baseball is the pitching; it all depends on that," **Mr. Norwood** says. And thanks to starting pitcher **Scooter Brown**, along with 7 other returning players, it has been another fine season for the team.

GIRLS' VARSITY SOCCER Gets Its Kicks

Although the Girls' Soccer team lost many of last year's valuable players to graduation, the talent of those remaining carried them through another season with good results. The many hours of long practice and drills, and the coaching efforts of **Barbara Reinwald** helped the girls perform at their maximum level of ability. All the hard work paid off, however; it was a fine season.

Robin Blunt practices her dribbling.

Maureen Mullings heads the ball.



Tamar Kavaljian clears the ball.





In Front: Cpts. Jill Gentry, Maureen Mullings First row: Marie Payne, Tamar Kavaldjian, Cindy Hamill, Lilliane Cohen, Marijoy Boone, Teresa Duffy, Robin Blust Second row: Salam Itraish, Michelle Venuto, Colleen Blackburn, Kathleen McQueeney, Sue McQueeney, Anne Stuldreher, Carol Kibler, Ariana Williams, Coach Barbara Reinwald, Ginger Miller



Coach Barb Reinwald encourages the team from the sideline.

Captains **Maureen Mullings** and **KK McQueeney** go for the ball.

J.V. BASEBALL Makes A Hit

Although some of last year's starting players moved on to the Varsity team, the J.V. players still managed to uphold their long tradition of success. Through hard practice and fine performance, the players proved that, when it is their turn, they

will make up a fine varsity team. Thanks to many returning players, as well as some talented new ones, the J.V. Baseball team once again made **Coach Ed Walowac** proud.

First row: Guy Sy, Tommy McGraw, Rich Richmond, Leif Grotos, Bruce Heon, Demetrius Byrd. Second row: Teddy Fells, Noel Israel, Myron Stewart, Evan Frost, Rob Walter, Vince Dufrane, Steve Sprince, Scott Moffett, Coach Ed Walowac.

After hitting the ball, **Rob Walter** takes off for first.



Demetrius Byrd steals third.





GIRLS' J.V. SOCCER Shows Promise

In mid-February, the Girls' J.V. team, composed mostly of freshmen and sophomores, began practice. **Coach Patterson** helped the players to improve their skills and prepared them for the varsity team the following year. To achieve this, he tried very hard to make sure that every girl played at least a little in every game. The team's hard work and long hours spent in practice made the year a good one.

J.V. captain **Tracy Bowler** talks to **Tami Carter** before a game against Marshall.



Kim Gilroy looks down the sideline at halftime.



First row: Rachel Reno, Tracey Bowler, Tanya Garver, Regina Benica, Martha Monje, Anna Baker, Patricia Flores, Tami Carter Second row: Shelly Constantini, Monica Boone, Michelle Nomina, Cindy Nomina, Wendy Medlen, Theresa Hancock, Toni Nichols, Kim Gilroy, Jenny Wall, Shannon Dale, coach Ron Paterson

GIRLS' VARSITY SOFTBALL

The girls' Varsity Softball team, coached by **Mr. Jim Mulhern**, was strong this year, due to the large number of returning players. With all but a couple of girls returning from last year's team, **Coach Mulhern's** job was made much easier. The girls all knew each other, and had been playing together for the past two years with a great deal of

success. The unity brought through these years created an easier atmosphere around practice and the games. According to **Ann Newton**, "This year's team has a strong attitude toward winning. I enjoyed working and playing with them."

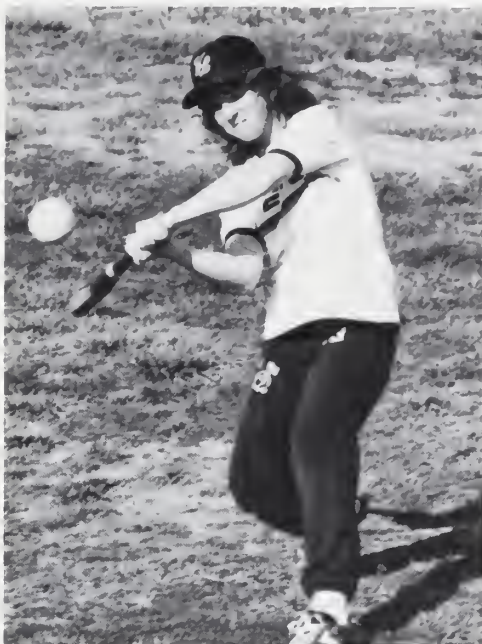
Mary Fisher scoops up the ball.



Robin Lupton swings for the ball.

Kim Connor makes a surprised catch.





Pam Suter warms up before the Yorktown game.

Pam Suter starts practice off with a hit.



Pam Suter, Colleen O'Donnell, Stacy Smith, and Mary Huber, the four muskettiers, watch the action on the field.



First Row: Mary Huber, Robin Lupton, Kim Connor, Colleen O'Donnell, Stacy Smith, Kristine Jenner, Jennifer Lornman. Second Row: Pam Suter, Nicole Docery, Kathy Charles, Joy Thomson, Amy Hamilton, Mary Fisher, Becky Guerotte.

GIRLS' J.V. SOFTBALL

This year's Junior Varsity softball team was coached by **Mr. Rick Cauthen**. The team was composed mostly of sophomores, although there were some juniors on the team. **Coach Cauthen** hopes to do better this year despite a small team. In preparation for the season, the team had long practices and worked very hard. By the time the season is over the girls will be ready for Varsity next season.

Cindy Harmon and **Tong Ve** tell jokes before the big game.



Lisa Gallego scoops the ball up.

Cheryl Miller shows her talent to the team.



First row: Diane Gerke, Sandra Paredes, Cheryl Miller, Tong Vile, Michelle Delgallo, Pam Rodriguez, Cindy Harmon, Cil Park. Second row: Ruth Anaya, Gito John, Jessica Freed, Sarah Warner, Melanie Yowell, Shelly Guenther, Wendy Felcher, Michelle McGee, Maureen O'Reilly, Lisa Gallago.



VARSITY RIFLE: They're Shooting for the Stars

Under the direction of **Mr. George Harris**, the director of the NRA and the new varsity coach, the varsity Rifle team had a successful year. Their season, which consisted of 13 matches, lasted practically all year. Near the beginning of the season, the team received a donation of some rifle equipment, which the team found very useful. The shooters practiced

once a week at the rifle range at Yorktown.

Captain **Lynette Guy**, a junior, and **Diane Gerke** were two of the most valuable team members. Because of the fact that only the top six riflemen could compete, there was a lot of competition within the team for these spots. This competition pulled the team together and promoted team spirit.

Lynette Guy examines her target to figure out her score during practice.

The varsity team confers with **Mr. Harris** on their strategy.



Checking through the telescope, **Diane Gerke** tries to improve her aim.



First row: Diane Gerke, Lynette Guy, Chris O'Mera. Second row: Tom McCrary, John Hart, Chris Addiar, Coach George Harris.

BOYS' VARSITY TENNIS

The boys had to overcome many different matches to attain their victory this season, and produce an enjoyable season. The boys' tennis team was coached by **Roger Coggins**. Last season the boys had lost a lot of starters but there are many returning this season. **Coach Coggins** watched his team carefully and started only the best. The experience gained this year will help

next year's team. The boys worked hard on and off the court all year round. "This year has been tough," **Andy Pang** stated.

Coach Coggins commented that the boys did the best they could for the team.

Andy Pang goes for the shot.



Hoang Kim follows through the swing.



First row: Ben Swift, Andy Pang, Steve Koumanelis, Billy Wilder, Andrea Russo. Second row: Robbie McGolerick, Hong Kim, Gary Bowman, Doug Million, Jim Fowler, Marcial Piguez, Ricardo Zambrano.



Doug Millon is happy with his hit.

Lou Mul starts the match.

Andrea Russo is happy about the victory over his opponent.



BOYS' GYMNASTICS: Stretching To New Heights

With 3 returning gymnasts, the Boys' Gymnastics team started their season with a "swing". Strength and skill proved to be their main attributes and led to their excellence.

The gymnasts practiced and perfected their routines every day on the rings, parallel bars, high bars, pommel horse, and on floor exercises. This was under the supervision and instruction of **Coach Joe D'Emido** every day after school for about two hours.

This year the boys' gymnastics team

featured a new form of talent in their gymnastics routine, commonly called "Breakdancing." Many of the boys, including Captains **Loi Mai** and **Quan Le** perfected it and added it to their routine, making the overall effect exactly what it needed to be, awesome.

Coach **Joe D'Emido** explains ring holding techniques.



Eric Keo concentrates while on the rings.



Tom Jones shows his talent on the parallel bars.



Quan Le works into the dismounts of his routine.



Lol Mal is intent on perfecting his parallel bar routine.

The gymnastics team is reaching for new heights.



Thal Le prefers his floor exercises upside down.

Yenle is on the downswing of practice.

BOYS' TRACK: They're Making Tracks

The boys' track team, despite a serious lack of participation, made a good showing. **Paris Williams, Matt Holloway, and Perry Williams** sprinted their way to the finish line, consistently finishing well, and making up an excellent relay team in the 800 and mile relays.

Sophomore **John Cude**, a distance runner, improved greatly from the previous year and placed well in most of his races.

Leading the shotputters were **Neal Hileman** and **Roy Reeves**. This pair scored many points in the shot and began throwing the discus.

Although the team suffered from a lack of athletes, they pulled together, placed respectably in the team scoring, and attended many invitational meets, in which they did well.

Having outrun everybody else, **Matt Holloway** runs to the finish of the 200 meter dash.



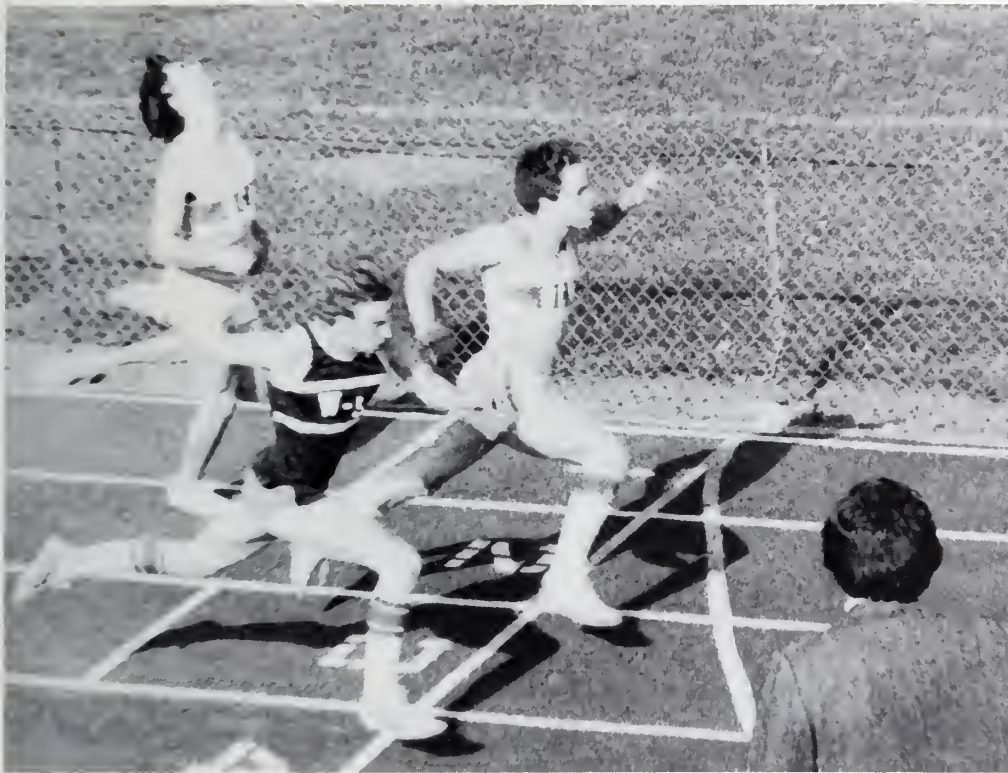
Jonas Sonnergren warms up before an interval workout.



Brian Armstrong, Kip King, and Mark Church stretch in the freshman commons before going outside to do their workout.

First row: **Jonas Sonnergren, Joe Pitman, Neal Hileman, Roy Reeves.** Second row: **Culver Fortna, Omar Gutierrez, Brian Armstrong, Rob Walter, John Cude.** Third row: **Perry Williams, Paris Williams, Matt Holloway, Mark Church, Coach Barry Smith.**





Culver Fortna pushes to the finish line in the 200 meter run.

Parls Williams passes the baton off to **Matt Holloway**.



Tracey Snyder and **Majd Itralsh** warm up by stretching in preparation for an interval workout.

Holly Deskins takes her last step before beginning her jump.



Nicole Deskins prepares to throw the discus.

Valerie Blackburn hands off the baton to **Mary McQueeney** in the 800 meter relay while **Mr. Smith** gets their splits.

Majd Itralsh, Tracey Snyder, Maggie Ghani, Holly Deskins, Valerie Blackburn, Nicole Deskins, Kirsten Wall, Coach Barry Smith. Missing from picture: Mary McQueeney, Elisa Richmond, Karen Barnes, Rachel Fromowitz.



GIRLS' TRACK: They're Going for the Gold



Training every day, from 2:20 to about 4:30, the girls on the track team, coached by **Mr. Barry Smith, Mr. Donnie Hardy, Mr. Fran Imbressia, and Mrs. Mary Causey**, easily got into shape to compete in the numerous meets. But, due to the small number of athletes, they often didn't score too well in the team competitions.

The team raced in four dual meets with teams in the Great Falls district, the Coolidge, Haringer, Rotary, Fort Hunt, and District Relay meets, invitationals at

Standing in her blocks, **Elise Richmond** prepares to start off the 800 meter relay.

George Mason University and Mt. Vernon, as well as the District, Regional, and State meets.

Kirsten Wall, the sole distance runner, placed well in the 1600 and 3200 meter runs. She, **Mary McQueeney**, and **Nicole** and **Holly Deskins** formed the mile relay team. The **Deskins** and **McQueeney** ran in the 200 and 400 meter runs and advanced easily to Regionals. **Valerie Blackburn** threw the shot, an event in which she was highly competitive, in addition to running in the 800 relay.

All in all, this year's girls' track team did exceptionally well for a team of its size.



Suz Homan prepares to throw the discus.



Valerie Blackburn lands in the longjump pit after completing her jump.

Mary McQueeney races to the finish of the 400 meter run.

Girls' Cross Country

W-L		OPP
45	Herndon	28
45	S. Lakes	63
50	Langley	15
43	Madison	17
41	Yorktown	18
37	McLean	
37	Marshall	
Geo. Mason Invlt. — 9th		
UVA Invlt. — 17th of 29		
Hereford Invlt. — 13th of 24		
Georgetown Prep. — 16th of 26		
District Meet — 8th		
Kirsten Wall — 13th at GMU Invlt.		
Captain: Kirsten Wall		

Boys' Cross Country

W-L		OPP
54	Herndon	40
54	S. Lakes	31
44	Langley	17
24	Madison	31
27	Yorktown	29
46	McLean	39
46	Marshall	38
Arl. Co. Meet — 4th		
Geo. Mason Invlt. — 10th of 15		
UVA Invlt. — 16th of 43		
Hereford Invlt. — 10th of 29		
Georgetown Prep. — 15th of 29		
District Meet — 6th		
Tamon Honda — 7th at GMU Invlt., 15th at UVA Invlt., 12th at Hereford, 15th at Georgetown Prep.		
Captains: Tamon Honda Peter Hunter		

Boys' Varsity Basketball

W-L		OPP
26	O'Connell	49
39	Yorktown	74
30	Wakefield	63
43	Jefferson	68
65	Falls Church	72
55	Stuart	68
58	Herndon	67
49	S. Lakes	78
59	Yorktown	60
56	Madison	64
57	McLean	56
67	Marshall	75
52	Langley	63
50	Herndon	52
54	S. Lakes	64
70	Yorktown	65
66	Madison	52
73	McLean	56
77	Marshall	66
63	Langley	71
43	McLean	44

Freshman Basketball

W-L		OPP
37	Wakefield	38
54	Chantilly	60
60	Fairfax	35
80	Herndon	63
82	S. Lakes	59
83	Yorktown	53
66	Madison	44
79	McLean	50
83	Marshall	57
76	Langley	62
50	Herndon	76
83	S. Lakes	72
58	Yorktown	62
51	Madison	43
66	McLean	33
70	Marshall	44
74	Langley	82

Captain: Eric Baskerville

Boys' J.V. Basketball

W-L		OPP
43	Wakefield	56
48	Jefferson	60
47	Falls Church	67
52	Stuart	66
48	Herndon	58
53	S. Lakes	60
77	Yorktown	59
54	Madison	65
52	McLean	38
60	Marshall	67
60	Langley	57
43	Herndon	73
68	S. Lakes	50
60	Yorktown	45
60	Madison	53
56	McLean	61
60	Marshall	51
48	Langley	40

Swimming and Diving

W-L	Boys' Swim Team	OPP
52	Herndon	116
107	Marshall	62
83	Madison	97
60	Yorktown	99
35	McLean	125
50	S. Lakes	111
87	Langley	94

W-L	Girls' Swim Team	OPP
53	Herndon	116
75	Marshall	91
49	Madison	121
120	Yorktown	501
50	McLean	117
43	S. Lakes	124
58	Langley	130

Girls' Gymnastics

W-L		OPP
82.00	Yorktown	66.00
82.00	Herndon	85.00
82.00	Madison	71.00
80.15	S. Lakes	90.00
80.15	Marshall	73.24
80.95	Marshall	75.35
80.95	Herndon	88.85
81.20	Yorktown	83.90
81.20	S. Lakes	83.90
81.25	Marshall	79.25
81.85	Yorktown	80.15

Captains: Linda Troutman
Jennifer Cornman
Ruth Goldsmith — 2nd All Around at Districts. 6th on Bars to go to State.

Wrestling

Varsity Wrestling
Most Valuable — Marvin Stewart (Career record 37 wins, 25 losses, 2 draws.)
Most Improved — Tomal Davis 10-4-0
Great Falls District Tournament
112 lbs. Marvin Stewart 2nd place.
155 lbs. Tomal Davis 2nd place.

Junior Varsity Wrestling
South Lakes Tournament
105 lbs. Christopher Colwell 3rd place.
145 lbs. Paul Kolokousis 3rd place.

VARSITY RIFLE

W-L		OPP
859	Woodson	1080
864	Roosevelt	701
796	Landon	985
920	Robinson	1054
909	Lee	925
890	Yorktown	938
934	St. Johns	970
902	Mt. Vernon	971
886	Blair	962
929	Ft. Hunt	756

Captain: Lynette Guy

Varsity Football

W-L	OPP
0 Edison	34
8 Langley	17
0 Herndon	21
7 Yorktown	9
8 Madison	42
16 McLean	16
6 O'Connell	21
12 Marshall	31
0 S. Lakes	21
7 Wakefield	19

Kelth Butler — 2nd

Team Offense — All District

Captains: Marvin Stewart
Neal Hileman

J.V. Football

W-L	OPP
6 Langley	10
12 Yorktown	6
6 Madison	14
8 McLean	0
6 S. Lakes	21
20 McLean	7
0 Marshall	8

Freshman Football

W-L	OPP
0 Langley	2
6 Yorktown	0
6 Madison	38
6 McLean	13
20 Herndon	0
12 S. Lakes	0
20 McLean	6
14 Marshall	6

Captains: Mike Griffin
Jeff Bennett

Varsity Golf

W-L	OPP
188 Stuart	194
203 Langley	145
392 Herndon	336
243 Yorktown	180
214 Madison	163
211 S. Lakes	183
196 Marshall	171
188 McLean	195

Captain: Marty Rosse

Varsity Boys' Soccer

W-L	OPP
1 Ireton	2
1 Bullis	3
6 Maret	5
3 Yorktown	1
0 Ireton	5
0 O'Connell	6
2 DeMatha	3
1 Yorktown	3
1 A.U. Frosh	2
1 Gonzaga	2
1 St. John's	2
1 O'Connell	3
1 Yorktown	2

Captains: Mark Croson
Andrea Russo

J.V. Boys' Soccer

W-L	OPP
4 Bullis	0
0 Ireton	2
1 Yorktown	1
2 Ireton	2
1 O'Connell	1
5 Yorktown	0
4 Pope Paul	2
6 Gonzaga	0
5 Geo. Mason(V)	3
3 DeMatha	0
2 St. John's	1
4 O'Connell	0

Boys' Indoor Track

W-L	OPP
18 McLean	48 1/2
49 Robinson	49
4 O'Connell	79 1/2
51 Wakefield	51
54 Falls Church	54
86 Herndon	86
46 Groveton	46
59 Yorktown	59
71 Jefferson	71
6 Madison	6
6 S. Lakes	6

District Meet — 8th place
Captains: Tamon Honda
Peter Hunter

Girls' Indoor Track

W-L	OPP
38 1/2 Robinson	32
33 1/2 McLean	33 1/2
67 O'Connell	67
13 Wakefield	13
43 Herndon	43
54 1/2 Falls Church	54 1/2
17 Groveton	17
28 Jefferson	28
72 Yorktown	72
15 Lee	15
59 1/2 L. Braddock	59 1/2

District Meet — 8th place
Captains: Elissa Richmond,
Kirsten Wall

Girls' Varsity Basketball

W-L	OPP
26 O'Connell	40
48 Wakefield	36
53 Wakefield	45
37 Jefferson	49
49 Falls Church	44
34 Stuart	59
37 Herndon	63
34 S. Lakes	64
32 Yorktown	65
38 Madison	45
50 McLean	36
45 Marshall	67
41 Langley	47
34 Herndon	46
25 S. Lakes	70
40 Yorktown	50
45 Madison	54
42 McLean	34
46 Marshall	61
33 Langley	32
26 Langley	39

Captains: Laura Heyer,
Pam Suter

Girls' J.V. Basketball

W-L	Opp
5 Wakefield	61
10 Jefferson	61
13 Falls Church	55
26 Stuart	48
19 Herndon	39
16 S. Lakes	49
19 Yorktown	28
13 Madison	58
16 McLean	52
29 Marshall	35
15 Langley	40
20 Herndon	21
25 S. Lakes	50
30 Yorktown	22
18 Madison	53
26 McLean	57
19 Marshall	12
17 Langley	27

Captain: Vicki Garn

Girls' Tennis

W-L	OPP
2 Wakefield	7
6 Jefferson	3
3 Herndon	6
4 S. Lakes	5
0 O'Connell	9
0 Langley	9
2 McLean	7
0 Yorktown	9
6 Marshall	3
1 Madison	8
2 O'Connell	7

Captains: Melissa Steele
Linda Troutman

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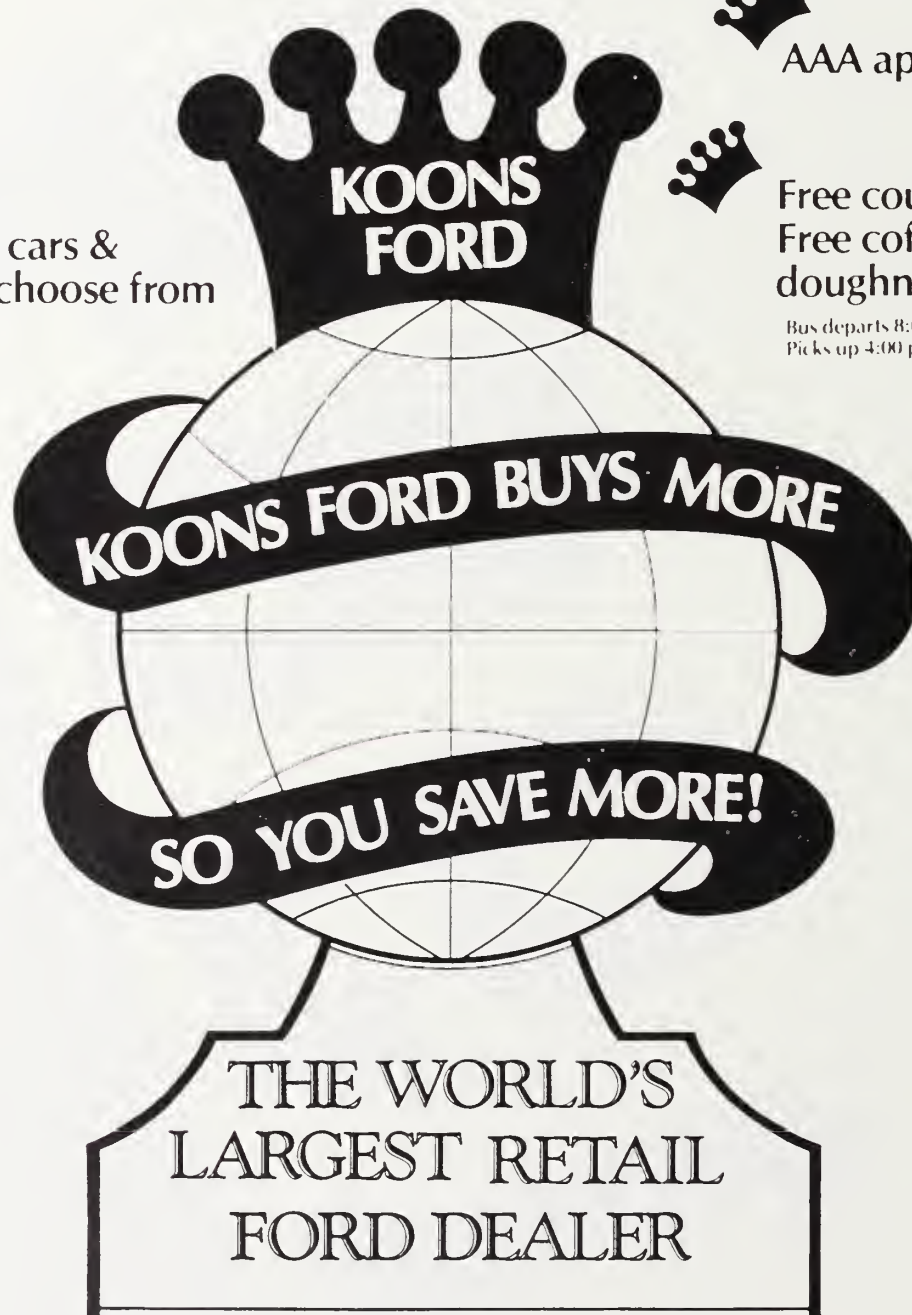


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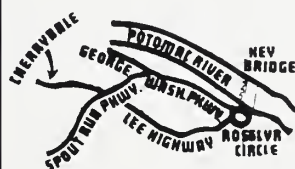
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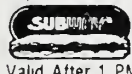
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CONCLUSION

The Year That Was

Turmoil in the Middle East (cont'd)

A lot has happened over the year in the Middle East, and most of it will have a permanent bearing. The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), led by **Yasir Arafat**, all but collapsed in Lebanon, then Arafat had to flee Beirut for Egypt with Israeli approval. The PLO Rebels, mostly Shiites with Syrian and Iranian backing, ousted Arafat and then took aim at Beirut. The Syrians, armed with Russian weapons, also closed in on Beirut, as the Christian Militia and Druze tried to ward off the invaders.

To further complicate matters, the U.S. Marines were sent to Lebanon to act as peace keepers. Tragedy struck, however, on October 23, when a terrorist drove a truck loaded with dynamite into the U.S. Barracks, killing 239 soldiers. The heavy loss of life, the dubious nature of the mission, and increasing public pressure persuaded Reagan to take the troops out of Lebanon in February.

Through all of this, Lebanese President **Amin Gemayal** desperately tried to keep his country together. His cabinet all but dissolved, Gemayal had a tough time of this. It was made very clear, however, that he cannot maintain his country without either U.S. or Israeli approval.

The Iranian-Iraqi war raged on into its fourth year in 1984. In this war of conflicting reports, Iraq seemed to be winning, which caused the **Ayatollah Khomeinhi** to threaten shutting down the Strait of Hormuz.

Cold War Chills Over

Although U.S.-Soviet relations have never been good by any means, over the past year our countries have drifted further and further apart.

The U.S. struck first with the deployment of the Pershing II and Cruise Missiles in Western Europe after many protests in this country and many more in Western Europe. This led to the Soviet walkout from the Geneva Peace Talks, deployment of still more missiles in East Germany, and more submarines armed with nuclear weapons in the Atlantic Ocean.

The new pain, though, was probably felt just before school began, on September 1. A Korean Air Lines' 747, bound from New York to Seoul, South Korea, was blown out of the sky by a

Soviet heat-seeking missile shot from a MIG-23 fighter, killing all 269 people aboard, including Georgia Congressman **Larry McDonald**.

Elsewhere in world events, Russian aggression spread to Central America. Consequently, the U.S. stepped up military exercises in El Salvador and Honduras, causing border conflicts with Nicaragua. Cuba increased their involvement on the tiny island of Grenada, which prompted the Organization of American States to ask the U.S. to intervene in Grenada. American casualties were light throughout the invasion despite the often fierce fighting by Cuban soldiers. This action later proved to be necessary, as it was later discovered that there were many Russian military stockpiles in Grenada.

At times it seemed the Kremlin had no one in charge, no single voice representing the Russian point of view. There was some reasoning for this rationale, since, for nearly seven months, Soviet leader **Yuri Andropov** had not been seen in public, raising questions about his health. Finally, in February, it was announced the Andropov was dead, and **Konstantin Chermemkyo**, 72, was named Russian chief, himself rumoured to be in failing health.

Eight Democrats Vie for Reagan's Job

Since 1984 is an election year and President **Ronald Reagan** a Republican, has had his share of controversy, the

Democrats had no trouble in assembling challengers for this incumbent. However, the democrats may have problems with unity, with eight Democratic candidates in all: **Walter Mondale**, **John Glenn**, **Ernest Hollings**, **Alan Cranston**, **Gary Hart**, **George McGovern**, **Ruben Askew**, and **Jesse Jackson**.

Beating the incumbent may be a tall task, with inflation and unemployment down, whereas economic indicators and the Stock Market were as-a-whole up over the last two years of Reagan's 1980 term. Still, the evergrowing national debt (at about \$1.5 trillion), education, and the budget, with emphasis on benefits for the poor and defense spending, are keyed to be major issues. From the onset, Democratic frontrunner Mondale made the most campaign promises, which may set the pace for Campaign 1984.

On the Far Side . . .

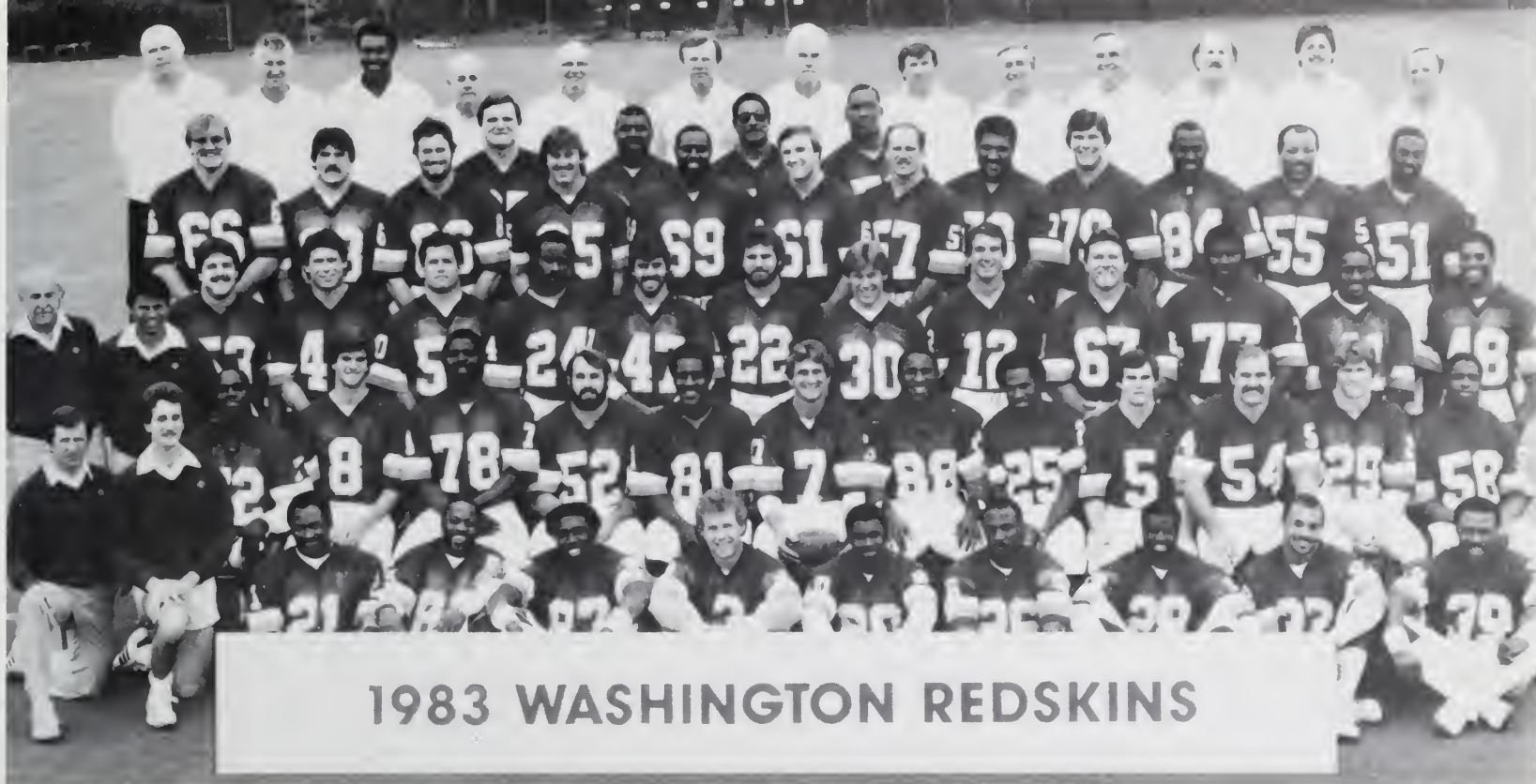
In lighter news, **Jesse Jackson** persuaded the Syrians to release captured U.S. airman **Lt. Robert Goodman**. The Space Shuttles Columbia and Challenger went up with monotonous repetition, while sending up black and women astronauts and experimenting with jet-powered backpacks. In Germany, Stern Magazine claimed "the journalistic scoop of the post-World War II period with the discovery of Hitler's diaries, but alas, they were forgeries. **James** "the Beach Boys are unwholesome" **Watt** finally got the axe when he stated that



At the Soviet news conference concerning KAL Flight 007, **Nikolai Ogarkov** stated that "the termination of the intruding flight was not an accident or an error."

Sunday Bloody Sunday: 239 Americans lost their lives when their quarters were bombed on October 23, 1984.





1983 WASHINGTON REDSKINS



his coalleasing committee would be headed by "a black, a woman, two Jews, and a cripple." Chrysler paid back their billion-dollar loan to the U.S. government seven years ahead of schedule, pumping optimism into the American Auto industry. On the silver screen, **George Lucas** landed another smash **Star Wars** sequel, **Return of the Jedi**, which showed the end of the Empire. Other popular summer films were **Risky Business** and **War games**. The latter, coupled with ABC's TV movie **The Day After**, opened questions concerning the justification of nuclear weapons.

The Sporting News

Up front, the Baltimore Orioles (who quietly worked their way to get the best record in baseball) were the underdogs in the American League Cham-

These 49 players together truly worked as a team, tallied up the best record in the NFL in 1983, and defended their NFC Championship.

Interior Secretary **James Watt** finally resigned after coming under a storm of criticism again.

pionships against the Chicago White Sox. The O's dropped Game 1, but bounced back by winning Games 2, 3, and 4 to go to the World Series. Against the Philadelphia Phillies, the Orioles again lost Game 1, and then swept the next four games, to take the pennant. Led by MVP **Cal Ripkin Jr.**, MVP runner-up **Eddie Murray**, and rookie pitcher **Mike Boddicker** proved that big bucks doesn't always mean a championship.

Even though they were soundly beaten in the Super Bowl by the Los Angeles Raiders 38-9, the fact that the Redskins made the Super Bowl is a tribute to **Joe Gibbs** and his staff and players. The Redskins' defensive secondary was suspect early in the season, with only one returning starter. The Hogs, that big offensive line, had to be shuttled because one starter left for the USFL.

In other sports, the Winter Olympics in Sarajevo proved to be the U.S.'s worst showing ever, but **Scott Hamilton's** gold in figure skating, **Bill Johnson's** downhill skiing, and **Phil and Steve Mahre** in the slalom gave America reason to be proud. The Capitals, vastly improved over the past three years, made the NHL playoffs for the second straight time. America's Cup, which had been in U.S.

possession for the past 132 years finally found itself on foreign soil, as a result of **Australia II** beating **Freedom** over the summer.

Michael Jackson's Thrilling Year

The music industry will long remember 1983 as the start of the video revolution. Thanks to cable network MTV, record sales soared, and there is no question that music video was the reason for this banner year.

Far and away, **Michael Jackson** was the greatest benefactor of the video boom. He won't be worrying about where his next meal will be coming from, in view of his album **Thriller** (incl. "Beat It", "Thriller", and "Billie Jean") selling a staggering 23 million copies. However, Jackson had a near brush with death (but survived) when his head was burned in a stage mishap.

Yes, there were other groups besides Michael Jackson who had a productive year. Among them were **Def Leppard**, the **Police**, **David Bowie**, **Genesis**, **ZZ Top**, **Van Halen**, **Billy Joel**, **The Pretenders**, **U2**, **Billy Idol**, and **the Fixx**. Among the new groups who landed big hits were **Cyndi Lauper**, **Rockwell**, **Boy George** and the **Culture Club**, the **Eurythmics**, **Duran Duran** and **Men Without Hats**.

An Olympic Year . . .

The 1983-84 school year was a particularly eventful as well as successful one for most of us. From school events to world events, something was always happening, and many of us were involved. School clubs and honor societies flourished, as did the many sports teams. Homework, however despised, was faithfully completed (in

most cases) and W-L was recognized as an excellent school by the powers that be.

Although the American teams did not do exceptionally well at the Winter Olympics, there were many commendable individual performances, and good results are expected at the Summer Games. The Redskins went to the Superbowl, and al-

though they did not win it, they had a superb season and had more fans out to welcome them home than did the winning Raiders (nine times as many to be precise).

All in all, this could surely be called an olympic year, both for the United States and for the school.



Eric Shank takes a break for a short nap during Penman.

Carlotta Parr and **Mary Martin** perform in the Senior Talent Show.





Andrea Parker and friend wait for their entrance in the play.

Pat Mirza demonstrates his speaking ability at the Winter Bazaar.

Nancy Little goofs off at the Surplus Center.

Peter Hunter scientifically dissects a pig in A.P. Biology.

Cori Van Orman turns her dazzling smile on some unwitting bystander.

Scott Brown and **Kathy Lyman** seem to have surprised **Mr. Wyatt** in the hallway.



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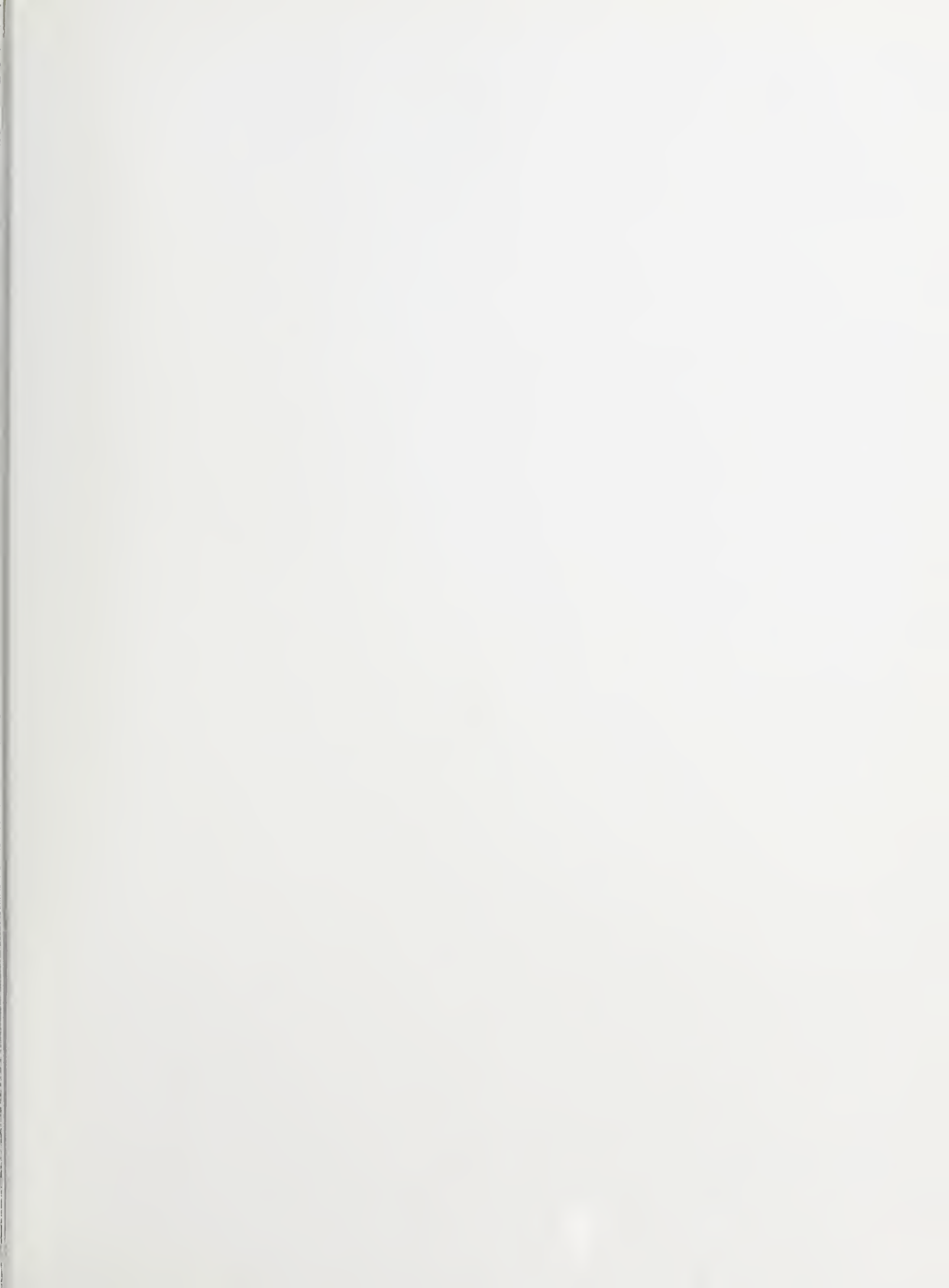
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